

## FUHR WILL PITCH AGAINST CAPE SUNDAY

Lefty Fuhr, well known to the baseball fraternity of this city and territory, will take the mound position next Sunday against the Cape Girardeau Capahas, according to an announcement made by Tom Malone, manager of the Sikeston Club. Fuhr drove into this city Tuesday morning, following the close of the Southern League schedule. The southpaw helped bring New Orleans into the championship class, only to lose sight of the "big money" in the last week of play.

Malone is convinced that his boys can turn the trick next Sunday even though "a friend of the team" recently sent a black bordered envelope containing the following message:

"Tom Malone:  
"Can't you get a ball team that can entertain the Gleason to such extent that will cause them to use a part of the regular line-up?"

The locals' manager charged this letter to "fan mail", and is busy this week arranging his line-up for the contest Sunday. McGuire, pitcher for Cape Girardeau, is a clever worker, and one defeat at his hands does not reflect upon the locals, so thinks Malone.

Burrus is still suffering from a badly swollen thumb and hand. His right hand stopped a hot liner last Sunday deflecting the ball, but practically ruining a perfectly good pitching hand.

If Bowman's finger, also hurt in last Sunday's game, permits, he will fill his regular place behind the bat. The Fuhr and Bowman combination took some of the best teams in the country into camp last season, and Malone sees no reason why the old team will not work now. It will be remembered that the Fuhr-Bowman battery last fall stopped Jim Bottomley's crew of barnstormers and won 1 to 0 for Sikeston.

The Sikeston infield will be tightened up, but what changes in players, if any, are to be made, are best known to the manager. Barenkamp has not announced his starting line-up for Sunday.

## FAN MAIL BEGINS TO POUR IN ON A "QUEEN"

Miss Evelyn Cunningham, who recently broke into print as the "queen of the harvest" in the Missouri Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is in receipt of a quite a bit of "fan mail". A few days after the publication of a picture of this "queen", letters from Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois began to roll in. One young man, who is a guest of the State at Jefferson City, writes a very nice letter of admiration. "That's what you get for being popular", adds the queen.

## STAPP EXPERIMENTS WITH FERTILIZER ON COTTON

Alfred Stapp, of New Madrid, in a demonstration with fertilized and unfertilized cotton, finds that the fertilized part of his demonstration is maturing approximately two to three weeks earlier than the unfertilized. Mr. Stapp used a 2-12-2 fertilizer applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. He is satisfied that the earlier maturity will pay for the fertilizer, and he also believes that the yield on the fertilized field will be greater than on the unfertilized.

## W. C. T. U. Meets Wednesday

The local chapter of the W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Rose. The meeting was postponed from last week, and members who attend will hear the program arranged for that time.

## Auxiliary Sponsors Benefit Bridge

The local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Hotel Marshall the afternoon of October 3.

A beautiful line of winter coats arriving daily at Becker's.

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have.—Sikes Hardware Co.

The head of a business administration course in one of the eastern universities advises college men to acquire a knowledge of world affairs and general information through reading of the newspapers.

## STERLING INC. LEASE FARMERS SUPPLY BLDG.

Sterling Stores Inc., signed a 20-year lease on the recently vacated Farmers' Supply Company Building yesterday (Thursday) morning. Verification of this fact was made via telephone between officials of the company and E. C. Matthews.

A few hours after the long-term lease had been signed, the Matthews interests started to remodel the building to suit the needs of the new firm. Roscoe Weltecke has charge of this phase of the work.

According to Ned Matthews, a new floor will be laid in the building, the partition between the former men's department and the corner room will be removed, and the entire building redecorated.

Work of tearing out the old floor in the west room started Thursday morning under "hurry up" orders.

The inside stairway is to be removed also, and a new one built on the west wall, opening from Front street.

Sterling Stores Inc. could not be reached for an advance story on the type or volume of merchandise to be stocked here.

We are reliably informed by persons outside of the Sterling organization, that an effort will be made to lease the entire upper floor of the building to two local organizations.

The building will be turned over to the new firm as soon as necessary changes and repairs can be made on the building, according to Mr. Matthews.

Sterling's have operated since last fall in Sikeston.

At that time the company purchased the stock of C. H. Peck in the Sikeston Trust Building, where they operate a modern variety store.

## COUNTY TEACHERS MEETING FRIDAY ATTRACTS MANY

Scott County teachers, who met at Benton last Friday to hear an entertaining and instructive program are as follows, according to a report made by County Supt. O. F. Anderson:

Graysboro—Miss Elizabeth Beardslee.

Rockview—Miss Juanita Baker and Elmer Sanders.

Kelso—John Ladwige, Sisters Cassimir, Domitilla, Isabella, Mary Josephine, Misses Julia Ansell and Ivah Wilkins.

Head—George W. Hilpert.

Commerce—Supt. Steve Peal, Nina Mason, Jean Alexander and Allene Miller.

Benton—Supt. H. L. Jackson, Misses Geraldine Leckey, Lotus Walker, Anna Lee Moore, Bee Deering, Macedonia—Mrs. Ella Peal.

Wylie—Miss Lola Witt.

Bleda—Mrs. Russia Baty, Miss Hettie Grice.

New Hamburg—Sisters Mary Innocence, Leopolda, Estelle, Henrietta.

Big Island—Will Hawkins.

Brycans—Misses Mary Barnhill and Corona Geisner.

Perkins—James Walker, Miss Naomi Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Hines.

Campbell—Miss Velma Sanders.

Owensby—Jake B. Smith.

Hickory Grove—Mrs. Avis Sadler.

Hunter 28—Miss Lora McLain.

Hooe—Misses Mary Hayden and Mary Evans.

Lusk—Mrs. Mary Travelstead and Miss Olive Dockett.

Lemons—Ross Lemons.

Crowder—J. W. Jackson and Mrs. Hallie Dye.

McMullin—Mrs. Edward Cline.

Diehlstadt—Supt. Earl Crader.

Lennox—Lester Farler.

Tanner—Miss Martha Lynn.

Hunter 46—Mrs. Grace Dye.

Chaney—Miss Gladys Finley.

Miner—Mrs. Jewell Allen.

Stringer—Mrs. Anna Ansell.

Baker—Miss Lillie Newton.

Greer—Mrs. Elsie Davis.

Boardman—Miss Mary Finley.

Ansell—G. C. Newell and Miss Aurabella Dannenmueller.

Visitors from out-of-town were:

Misses Alma and Alleynne Witt, of Chaffee; W. W. Hinchey of Cape Girardeau, E. J. Ellsbury, State Survey Commission, Jefferson City.

Individual styles for juniors, ladies and stouts at Becker's. You'll like them.

There is a magnificent chance for some genius to invent an elastic telegraph-pole that will merely toss the too-speedy motorist back upon the right-of-way.—Manchester Union.



## Fix Up the Boy for Winter Now

and Save Money On Your Purchases

To aid parents to fix up their boys for the winter with clothing, hosiery, shirts, caps, underwear and footwear, we have provided a special display of all the needed items. In most lines shown, lower than usual prices offer an added thrift inducement for buying now. It will prove well worth your while to make your purchases now while this special offering and display awaits your inspection.

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

## JEFFERS-SHORT BAPTIST REVIVAL TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Joe Jeffers, the Flying Evangelist of Texas, and his assistants will begin a revival in the Big Ten on the corner of Gladys and Scott streets, Sunday morning, September 22 at 11 o'clock.

Jeffers is a man with a message that will meet the needs of the hour. He preaches the gospel in a way that touches the heart of men and causes them to see their condition before God.

Mark Short, also of Texas, is an accomplished pianist and soloist. He will have charge of the music and will direct the choir.

Mrs. Short will play one of the pianos. Mrs. Jeffers will assist with work.

One of the special features is a picture of "The Life of Christ", "The Life of Joseph", and a reproduction of "The Passion Play".

All the Christian people of the city and the surrounding country are expected to attend and make this revival a success for the Glory of God.

Princess styles, low ripples, cape treatment on the new coats. You'll like them at Becker's.

William Lyman Oliver, young attorney, formerly located in the Sikeston Trust Company Building, moved his office to Chaffee recently.

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have.—Sikes Hardware Co.

## '29 GRIDSTERS GET FIRST WORKOUT TUES.

Berry Laws, coach of Bertrand high school, brought his football candidates to the local gridiron last Tuesday evening and mixed things with the locals. Neither Coach Cunningham nor Laws was willing to place his team on the field in regulation scrimmage. Both reserved the right to try and uncover weak spots, or to find their strong points if any by running offensive or defensive plays.

Bertrand carries more weight into line and backfield than does Sikeston. The visitors were able to place a string of hefties on the field for a team average of 165 or 170 pounds, while the home town boys will do well to produce an average of 135 to 140.

It's still too early in the game to begin sifting material for a starting line-up, was the verdict of both coaches. Sikeston seems to have some pretty good weight in the line, but heavy backfield material is absent. The Bulldogs will be forced this year to pin their faith on a fast, heady backfield.

Laws and his warriors meet East Prairie this week-end for a regulation game.

The season opener for the locals is with Caruthersville there, October 4.

A beautiful line of winter coats arriving daily at Becker's.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLDS MISSION DAY EXERCISES

The local Lutheran congregation celebrated its annual Mission Festival last Sunday at the Sikeston chapel. Rev. A. M. Lohman of Perryville delivered both the morning and afternoon sermons. Visitors were noted from Chaffee, Ilmo, Perryville and other towns in Southeast Missouri.

Regular services will be conducted again next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.

## CHURCH CONDEMNS BISHOP CANNON FOR STOCK DEAL

Reidsville, N. C., September 17.—Trading in stocks charged to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today was under condemnation of the Yanceyville circuit of the church.

"Resolved, that the quarterly conference go on record condemning in unmeasured terms the bucket shop marginal speculations of Bishop James Cannon, Jr. His action has lowered the dignity of the office of bishop of the Methodist church, South, and brings reproach on the cause of Christ which he was supposed to represent."

All the new models have lovely collars and cuffs in the best of fur at Becker's.

Shellacs, enamels, velumins, wall paints, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company.

## COTTON MEETING TO BE AT 10 A. M.

A county-wide cotton meeting is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms here Friday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Those who attend will hear H. C. Hensley, marketing specialist and B. S. Burgess of Little Rock, Ark., discuss the cotton situation with reference to methods of handling and marketing the crop, price indications this fall, and the probable yield.

The program follows:

Forenoon  
10:00—Cotton surpluses and the stabilization program.

(a) Weather surpluses.

(b) Over-planting surpluses.

(c) Effects of surpluses and deficits on gross and net values of cotton.

(d) Gains from holding over to later years.

(e) Gains from holding during the year.

(f) What can stabilization Corporations accomplish? Harry C. Hensley, Specialist in Marketing, University of Mo. College of Agriculture.

Relationships Between Co-operative Marketing Associations and Stabilization Corporations. B. S. Burgess, Arkansas Cotton Growers Association.

Afternoon Program

1:30—The Cotton Price Situation and Its Relation to a sound Marketing Policy.

(a) The forces behind supply and demand.

(b) General relation between price, utility and cost of production.

(c) Conditions affecting demand for cotton.

(d) The supply situation including carry over, estimate of production and total prospective supply of cotton for 1929-30.

(e) Past relationships between supply and price.

(f) Are cotton prices likely to decline, rise or continue about at their present level? —Harry C. Hensley.

Gains from Co-operative action in Marketing Cotton. B. S. Burgess.

## MALONE KROGER STORE ROBBED: LOSS SLIGHT

The Malone Kroger Store was visited by night prowlers last Monday night. Entrance was gained by cutting a panel of the back door, probably with a jack knife. Manager W. A. Johnson made a hasty check-up, but could not place the loss accurately. It will be slight, however, he stated.

The night customer first removed part of the panel and removed a heavy bar. His efforts met with failure there, however, because Johnson had locked the door in addition to placing the bar across. It was necessary to pick the lock, after the preliminary work was finished. Had the fire door been locked, the prowler would have been discouraged to start with. It was impossible to close this iron door, according to Mr. Johnson, because the screen door was still in place.

A sidelight on the robbery is noted in the fact, that a certain group of young boys had been "hanging about" the place for several weeks preceding the robbery, and not one of the gang had been seen there since.

## SALVATION ARMY WORKER IN WRECK SUNDAY NIGHT

Fred H. Horn, Salvation Army Envoy of Cape Girardeau, had the misfortune, late Sunday night, to collide with a mule near the Audie Vicks place on the Highway 61 connection south of town. The animal was killed by the impact, and Horn's car was badly damaged. Horn was not injured.

Beautiful coats! The result is a collection of the best New York had to offer at Becker's.

Frank Cantrell left for St. Louis Wednesday morning after spending a few days in his home town, Sikeston, with a magazine subscription crew. Frank will attend George Washington University at Washington, D. C., this year, having, as head of a crew of solicitors, gained enough subscriptions this summer to pay nearly all of his expenses at school.

## SCHOOLS ARE INDEX TO NEW FAMILIES

The high school is an index to many things in any city. A list of new students in the local system indicates that at least twenty-five families have moved into Sikeston during the summer vacation. Some of these, of course, returned to their "home town" from stays in other cities in or out of the State.

The twenty-five families are sending the following children to the local high school for the first time this term:

Seniors—Doris Groves of Cairo and Veda Edwards of Bloomfield.

Juniors—Eva Ward of Lilbourn and Velma Jenkins of California.

Sophomores—Hershel Terrell and Clyde Martin of Dikehead, Hazel Morrow, Agnes Hilles of Williamsville; Dorothy Carmody, Poplar Bluff and Z. W. Kilgore, returned from Florida.

Freshmen—Bob and Nancy Jane Cole, Poplar Bluff; Marvin Collins, Lee Graham, Kelly Humes, Clinton Jackson, Ezra Lewis, Ruth Adams, Jonesboro, Ark.; Pauline Frazer, Hazel Hans, Poplar Bluff; Mary Louise Martin, Elvie Settles, Virginia Sizemore, Lela Stacy, Ruby Tanner, Edith Frey.

The following students or their parents or both, are believers in the Sikeston school system. The following list includes non-resident high school pupils enrolled at present:

Juniors—Lindell Seabaugh, R. E. D., Perryville; Lydia Heath and Ruth Derrington, Dogwood; Lucille Jones, Matthews, Cozette Springs, Gray Ridge.

Sophomores—Elsie Williams, Bertrand; Gladys Ward, Morley and Paul Killian.

Freshmen—Ernest Alsop, Lenzie Beck, Ralph Carroll, Bruce Lewis, Milford Minner, Ernest Springs, Jno. Wheeler, William Virden, Mildred Brewer, Callie Thomas, Anna Childress, Bertand; Velma Fidler, Virginia Griffin, Helen Hutcheson, Marie Lewis, Irene Alton, Agnes Ward Magdalen Moser, Ella Paulus, Marshall Dodge.

Non-residents of last year again in S. H. S.:

Seniors—Mary Brewer of Mississippi County, Polly Killian, K. Kaufman, Guinevere and Palmer Eubank of Miner community; Niva Kem and Alexander Russell.

Juniors—Arch Russell and Mae Lewis.

Sophomores—Russell Brewer, Dale Enterline, Ethel Dunn.

Freshmen—John Kaufman, John McMullin, Lois Hahn.

## START PAYING LAST 5 MILES ON NO. 61

The Cameron-Smith-Joyce-Elder construction moved its paving machinery and men to Portageville last Sunday evening preparatory to paving the last five miles of the 16-mile project from New Madrid, south.

Work on the 10-mile stretch from New Madrid to Conran was finished Sunday, but traffic has been ordered to remain off. In backing up this order, Highway officials caused the arrest of two cars of travelers from Cardwell, who had been caught driving on the concrete between New Madrid and Marston. Officials point out that although the concrete itself has cured sufficiently to bear traffic, the contractors are still working on dirt shoulders.

## SEMO TEACHERS TO MEET AT GIRARDEAU OCT. 24-26

Cape Girardeau, September 17.—The executive committee of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association has announced that the 1929 annual convention will be held here October 24, 25 and 26. A partial list of speakers includes the following: Dean M. G. Neale, University of Missouri; Charles A. Lee, Missouri State Superintendent of Schools; U. S. Gray, Chicago University; J. W. Selke, president of State Teachers' College, St. Cloud, Minn., and John Ruhl, professor education, University of Missouri. Members of the association executive committee are: President Fred F. Bruner, E. T. Foard, C. C. Conrad, L. H. Strunk and George Englehart.

Mrs. Mildred Hulick and son of Mansfield, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, in Sikeston. They will remain here about three weeks.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net ..... 25c Reading notices, per line ..... 10c Bank statements ..... \$10.00 Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties ..... \$1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ..... \$2.00

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

What to write. That is the question. Whether 'tix better to leave well enough alone, or to attempt something original, every Kolymist has to decide for himself.

On the spur of the moment, we feel an urge to write about the sudden spell of cold weather, but that might be construed as propaganda for the boys who sell "flannels" or for coal dealers, so that's out.

Then again, we might mention the sign hung in Schorle Brothers Bakery: "The cows may come, and the calves may go, but the bull goes on forever". That sounds pretty crude and is a take-off on some other boy's work, so that would be plagiarism. Out the window he must go.

We might discourse at length on the number of fakirs, and gambling concessions at a nearby Fair, but that would not be doing them right. Also, women's styles, pumpkin pie, Indian summer or the finess of the whatness might be discussed, but all have been overworked.

If really hard pressed, we might even relate an overheard conversation which went something like this: "Oh, yes, we went on a kodaking trip last Sunday, which resulted in many exposures and a very fine time" You see at once what's the matter with that.

We could give you some low down on the activities of Lohissa, the long-haired one, but wait until the time comes.

A woman at Danville was up for violating the prohi act last week and was stuck 3 months. The judge then became fatherly and asked, "Aren't you sorry to have insulted the Federal agents?" He got what is popularly known as "the razzberry", and the female bootlegger got another 3 months. All of which leads us to ask, "who got the jam from her razzberries?"

Even if that was funny, we would not write about it this trip.

Encouragement would be necessary to have us sing that popular ditty "Every Girl Must Learn To Walk Who Only Wants To Ride!"

With not an idea in the bean and much white space still staring us in the face, we finally come to the conclusion that we'd rather be a village blacksmith than a Kolymist.

Blacksmiths nowadays have nothing to do and the shop we want has two oil wells in the back yard.

We close this lament with a popular song selection entitled "Keeping Step" from the Southeast Missouri Telephone News:

I've kept that schoolgirl complexion, I've walked a mile for a smoke, I've asked the man who owns one, And he tells me it keeps him broke, I know that a child can play it, To guard the danger line I try, I know when it's time to retire, And I've heard that they satisfy, But there's one thing that baffles me, Even for a lifetime I strive, I'd like to know just whether or not I'm one of the four out of five.

Said ditty was originally from the musical comedy "Take Away Your Frigidaire, and Give Me Back My Iceman".

'Stoo late now to start something original. That's all.

## "COACH" MOORE WEDS MISS SCHWETTMAN OF CAPE GIRARDEAU

Herbert Moore, better known to Skeston friends as "Coach", drove into Skeston Monday evening and to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, where Mr. Moore presented his bride of a few hours. Miss Marie Schwettman of Cape Girardeau became the bride of this popular young man at Benton, Monday evening. Mrs. Moore was elected beauty queen of Cape Girardeau high school last year and is one of the most popular young ladies of that city.

Moore was employed here for three years as principal of the high school and director of athletics, but for the last 18 months has been connected with the Ford agency of this place and recently purchased an interest in the same automobile line in Poplar Bluff.

The American Republic of that city has this to say of the wedding:

The friends of Herbert Moore, member of the Cahill-Moore Motor Company of this city, will be pleasantly surprised to learn of his marriage to Miss Marie Schwettman of Cape Girardeau. The wedding took place last evening in Benton, with the Rev. Hern pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The happy young couple were unattended and following the ceremony, came to Poplar Bluff to make their home.

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwettman of 108 Park, Cape Girardeau and is a graduate of the 1928 class of the Central high school. She is one of the most popular young ladies in the Cape.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of the 1924 class of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Cape Girardeau. For three years, following his graduation, he was principal and director of athletics in the Skeston high school, but for the past eighteen months has been connected with the Ford Agency. During the two months Mr. Moore has been in business in Poplar Bluff, he has made many friends.

The Skeston Standard \$1.50.

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have.—Sikes Hardware Co.

## WARD 2 RETAINS LEAD IN DRIVE

Recent additions to Ward two funds in the W. B. A. drive to accumulate a Mile of Pennies, amounting to \$9.11, strengthens the standing of that Ward until now it leads with a total of \$76.97.

Ward three is a lively contender for first place honors with a grand total at hand of \$66.88. Captains and workers during the past week have gathered together \$15.46 which added to a previous total of \$51.42, places this Ward in a position to give the leading department a run for its money.

Ward four adds \$8.68 to its previous total of \$44.86 and is safely in third place with \$53.54. This ward is one of the largest in the city and the two present leaders may have to look to their laurels to keep up the pace.

Ward one receives a boost with a present collection of \$8.32. The "silk stocking" ward trailed along last with only \$2.80. The addition brings the total up to \$11.12.

Standings of the wards:  
Ward 1 ..... \$11.12  
Ward 2 ..... 76.97  
Ward 3 ..... 66.88  
Ward 4 ..... 53.54

Total ..... \$208.51

Ward 1—	
Mrs. C. L. Essary	50
Mrs. Richard McGilvary	16
Mrs. Hansen	25
Orlando Arthur	25
Cash	25
Mrs. Florence Marshall	1.00
Mrs. J. P. Gilbert	25
Miss Nell Gilbert	20
J. P. Gilbert	25
E. E. Arthur	25
Bert Gentry	.05
Criss Porter	.15
Clarence Hunott	25
Mrs. John Woods	50
Pleas Malcolm	16
C. L. Essary	1.00
Mrs. A. B. Skillman	25
Mrs. C. L. Blanton	25
Mrs. Edna Payne	25
Mrs. Amelia Smith	50
Frank Beasley	20
Vaneer Carter	40
Miss Katherine Hammer	16
Miss Bessie McCoy	16
Miss Audrey	16
Douglas Taylor	16
Mrs. Elmos Taylor	20

Total ..... \$8.32  
Previous total ..... 2.80  
Grand total ..... \$11.12

Ward 2—	
Frank Legrand, Kelso	26
Mrs. Ivah Williams, Kelso	16
Ranney Applegate	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.	1.00
Miss Florence Baker	1.00
J. W. Baker, Sr.	50
Mrs. J. E. Marshall	1.00
E. C. Minton	1.00
Mrs. Laura Smith	1.00
Mrs. Jennie Sikes	25
Mrs. Laura Slack	25
Mrs. E. F. Schorle	75
M. Ledford	1.00

Total ..... \$ 9.11  
Previous total ..... 67.86  
Grand total ..... \$76.97

Ward 3—	
Mr. and Mrs. Les Sexton	50
Jas. Lomax, Lilbourn	25
Bill Greenlee, Lilbourn	50
Mrs. Ben Ritter	25
Mrs. Wm. Kraft	20
Mrs. Lorene Collins	25
A. Ziegler	1.00
Mrs. Geo. T. Johnson	16
Mrs. Florence Scherer	50
Mrs. B. E. Anderson	25
Mrs. Virgil Williams	10
Mrs. E. B. Moore	25
Cash	25
O. W. Lewis	25
Mrs. Burks	50
Mrs. T. M. Turner	25
Mrs. N. E. Fuchs	75
Mrs. D. L. McElroy	16
Mrs. J. G. Martin	25
Mrs. Grace Dubois	50
Mrs. Ossie Swanner	20
Mrs. Lillian Reed	16
Mrs. Gennel Vaughn	16
Miss Jessie Vaughn	16
Miss Beulah Swanner	16
Mrs. Hurb Goza	25
Mrs. Meiderhoff	50
Mrs. McCord	25
Mrs. Righter	25
Mrs. Toddie	22
Miss Jennie Trousdale	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett	50
Mrs. C. A. Bratton	25
Mrs. Emily Dillender	.05
Mrs. Jim Cora	16
Mrs. P. W. Bailey	32
Mrs. Anda Caplur	35
Mrs. L. Clodfelter	20
Mrs. Robert Turner	20
Mrs. Jake Goldstein	1.00
Miss Grace Wernick	25
Miss Clara Wernick	25
Mrs. Sarah Roark	50
Mrs. Lizzy Ferrell	50

Total ..... \$ 9.11  
Previous total ..... 67.86  
Grand total ..... \$76.97

The following persons donated to wards three and four since the above story was prepared for this issue of The Standard:

Ward 3—	
Eastern Star	5.00
A Friend	1.43
Jos. W. Myers	25
Total	6.68
Ward 4—	
Mrs. Frances Kirby	1.00
Louie Girten	16
Mrs. Mary Melbrum	16
Miss Estelle McMufl	43
Mrs. C. C. Buchanan	50
Total	2.25

## A BOLT OF LIGHTNING WORTH ONE-HALF CENT

The amount of electricity released in an ordinary lightning bolt during a thunder storm could be bought for less than one-half of one cent at the present average rates for current, according to the Bureau of Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

It is estimated that approximately one million kilowatts of electrical energy may be released in a single flash of lightning, but it lasts only three one-thousandths of one second. It thus represents only about eight one-thousandths of one kilowatt-hour, the unit of measurement for current.

Total ..... \$15.46



## FALL SHOES

Tread Various Paths To Autumn Smartness

There is a fascinating variety in the detail of the new fall footwear. A detail cleverly thought out and appropriate for the type of shoe it adorns. Sport shoes have an informal simplicity. Shoes for afternoon and informal evening occasions are graceful and feminine.

Sports Shoes Feature the Prince of Wales Oxford for Participant and Spectator

Some shoes of this type have the "three-fingered front", others a moccasin treatment. Details of trimmning include pinkings and perforations. In elk and calf f or active wear—reptile effects for spectator type. In brown and tan—with black as a close favorite.

## Shoes for Afternoon

Graceful pumps and strap effects are greatly favored for more formal wear. Suede—particularly when it is combined with reptile is also strongly emphasized in the shoes that make up this collection.

Glenn's  
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

# And Now Greatest of all— ATWATER KENT Screen-Grid

MODEL 60

Uses 3 Screen-Grid Tubes!

NOTHING touches it for distance. It has the power that brings far-off stations right up close—power that you can focus like a telescope on the one station you want.

It has perfect, natural tone. It has all the fine dependable qualities that people expect in an Atwater Kent. And more—for it's the greatest Atwater Kent ever made!

Let us demonstrate today—no obligation—and show you what a super-set is!

Convenient Terms

YOUNG'S PLACE  
Malone Ave. Skeston

Shellacs, enamels, velumins, wall paints, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company. The Skeston Standard, \$1.50. Airplanes find it easier to cross the Atlantic from America to Europe than from Europe to America. And cash seems to have the same experience.—Richmond News-Leader.



## SING A SONG OF FREEDOM

MODERN women have forgotten the term "blue Monday" as it applies to wash day. Our charges are so trifling and our service so satisfying that y will recognize the wisdom of letting us lift the weom cares. ckly



Just Call Phone No. 165

The Skeston Laundry  
East Malone Avenue

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. W. W. Lemons passed away at her home Sunday morning. She was operated on last April and had never recovered, but through her long suffering she has been so cheerful and patient. Blodgett losses a faithful church member and worker, a dear mother and a true friend. She was a member of the Methodist church, the Missionary Society and the Woman's Club and was always helping others. Interment was made in the Blodgett cemetery Tuesday afternoon. We are grieved and sad over the passing of this dear woman.

Miss Mary Davis spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Caughlin at Morley.

Mrs. Harry Stubbs was hostess to the Woman's Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Huey, Mrs. C. C. Graham, Mrs. Harry Poe of St. Louis and Mrs. B. Haven Sneyers and daughter of Chicago were guests.

Mrs. O. B. Embry and children drove to Pigott, Ark., Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her parents.

Mrs. B. Haven Sneyers and daughter and Mrs. O. B. Embry motored to Poplar Bluff last Wednesday.

Thurman Reams and John Peal are in Memphis, Tenn., this week on business.

Mrs. James Peal and daughter of Commerce spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marrs are the proud parents of a baby girl who arrived Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs and Dr. Ogilvie were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Ogilvie at Charleston, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Williams is in St. Louis this week visiting friends.

Mrs. D. P. Bailey left Wednesday for Patton, Mo., where she will make her home this winter, as her father is in poor health.

Mrs. E. J. Nenstedt, Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. E. R. Putnam were Cape Girardeau visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. Estes is in town this week as he has work at Morley as station agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and Tally Huey left Monday for Detroit. They will make their home there this winter.

Miss Geraldine Huey has returned to St. Louis, after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Huey.

Misses Lorene Hamby and Daugherty of Cape Girardeau visited Miss Mary Davis, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Huey and daughter, Mrs. Poe, of St. Louis, visited relatives at Jackson Wednesday.

Quite a number of young people accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Mrs. O. B. Embry and Mrs. B. Haven Sneyers of Chicago, enjoyed a weiner roast at the Ward school house, Monday evening.

Rev. Owens of Charleston delivered a splendid sermon to a large crowd at the Baptist church last Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Slinkard of Chaffee spent the week-end with Miss Frieda Smith.

### COUNTY COURT NEWS

C. E. Felker, freight and expense, \$193.43.

Oran special road district, tax collections, \$66.85.

Sikeston special road district, tax collections, \$14.64.

Dehlstadt special road district, tax collections, \$19.08.

Blodgett special road district, tax collections, \$17.30.

All of above were for June taxes.

Oran special road district, tax collections, \$101.30.

Sikeston special road district, tax collections, \$30.99.

Blodgett special road district, tax collections, \$34.68.

Above were for July taxes.

Lonnie Evans, negro, of Sikeston was admitted to insane asylum at Fulton.

Wade Malcolm, taking Lonnie Evans to Fulton, \$65.

Mrs. Sarah Totty, temporary relief, \$10.

Ordered that First National Bank in St. Louis be authorized to release two \$10,000 U. S. certificates, which are on deposit to First State Bank of Fomfelt or to the Bank of Southeast Missouri.

Petition of First State Bank of Fomfelt requesting a reduction in bonds is approved.

Same as to Sikeston Trust Co.

Ordered that First National Bank in St. Louis be authorized to release two \$10,000 U. S. certificates, which are on deposit to Sikeston Trust Co. or the Bank of Southeast Missouri. —Benton Democrat.

Maysville—Several streets being improved in this place.

Shellacs, enamels, velumins, wall paints, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company.

## PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs of Farmington were called here by the illness of his mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson and family, visited their mother and brother over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee had business at the Cape, Friday.

Hugh May, who is teaching at Lilbourn, visited his mother Saturday and Sunday.

Many Morley people heard Sousa's band at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Jones of Sikeston visited her grandmother, Mrs. F. A. Griggs, last week.

J. R. Lee, Jr., Bennie Revelle, Robert Leslie and Alden Stallings were among the number who attended the B. Y. P. U. District Meeting at Commerce, Sunday.

Miss Marie Esmon, who is teaching near East Prairie, visited at the Ralph Vaughn home Saturday and Sunday.

A large number of students are taking the commercial course being offered in our school for the first time.

Mrs. F. A. Griggs was very ill a few days last week.

Mrs. L. C. Leslie spent last week at Cape Girardeau with her mother, who is in a hospital there.

Miss Sarah Daugherty represented the Morley high school at the queen drawing contest at Benton last Friday night.

Mrs. B. F. Earles returned Sunday after a month's visit at the home of Robert Earles in Marion, Ill., in the interest of her health.

Misses Wilam Ragains and Dorothy Miller spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains and heard Sousa's band at the Cape, Saturday.

Radios were installed at the homes of Mrs. Maude Daugherty and Forest Watson last week.

Miss Elsie Stallings spent the week-end with relatives at Cape Girardeau.

Rev. Charley Miller of Marble Hill preached two splendid sermons at the Baptist church Sunday. He and his wife expect to be at home in Morley after Thursday.

Twenty-seven students have gone out for football practice this season. Coach Grant hopes to soon have a real team.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee is confined to her home by illness.

The first load of cotton for this season came in Saturday and it is expected that ginning will start in a few days.

The information has come that a new store will soon be opened here. Watch for announcement later.

Ralph Vaughn and Jim Van Harris spent a couple of days hunting in the Ozark hills. They report the squirrels so numerous, they had to knock them off the guns!

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott Sunday, September 15th and took their five-months-old baby girl, Leota June. The death of this little one was very sudden. She took sick on Sunday morning at 1:30. Dr. H. M. Kendig of Sikeston was called and pronounced the sickness colitis. Sunday afternoon at 5:20, death came to take the little one home. The family has the heartfelt sympathy of the people. A mother, father, brother and sister survive.

You were only a loan, Leota June.

But oh, the angel came so soon. God, we feel so sad and lone. She seemed so much our very own. Just like a flower you bloomed for a day.

Then angels came and took you away.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday at 3 p. m., interment in the Matthews Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story, Miss Claribel Canoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and son Billy, Misses Glenda and Helen Waters, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart, Mrs. Charles Lumsden motored to Cape Girardeau Saturday to hear Sousa's band.

Mrs. Albert Daugherty spent Wednesday with Mrs. Brit McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford motored to Paragould, Ark., on to visit to relatives.

Mrs. Walter Stancil was a Matthews visitor Friday afternoon.

George Ritter left for Chicago Monday. Mrs. Ritter and children will spend the winter here with the former's mother, Mrs. M. E. Achley. Miss Mildred Nelson of Canolou was a Matthews visitor Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Hunott is quite sick with fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd moved

back here from Paragould, Ark., after an absence of twenty-one years. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are well known in Sikeston and vicinity, having been raised there. Mr. Lloyd will have charge of Dave Morgan's place of business, while Mr. and Mrs. Morgan take a much needed vacation.

Deputy Warden Robbs was in Matthews Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams are visiting relatives in Blytheville, Ark.

The Coleman Cotton Gin has been overhauled. New furnace built and is now ready to handle the cotton crop.

Mrs. Ola Warren surprised Miss Ivy Lee Hardin with a party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Amanda Long. The occasion was Miss Hardin's birthday. Many nice presents were received by the young lady.

John Powell of Sikeston was in Matthews last Thursday on business.

Richards Brothers' Circus was a great attraction for the Matthews youngsters Monday.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and children of Caruthersville spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Lee Willett, of North Carolina, former citizen of New Madrid, is greeting friends here, after an absence of five years.

Circuit Court is in session this week with quite a number of cases on the docket. Due to high water and flu, a full term of court has not been held for a year, but Judge Duncan states that they will not adjourn this time until every case is disposed of.

Wade Tucker, former sheriff of New Madrid County, greeted friends here, Tuesday.

Mesdames James Bloomfield, Belle Bloomfield, Sally St. Mary and Birdie Ransburgh left Monday for an auto trip to points in Iowa and Illinois.

Lee Willett, who has been visiting here for several days, left Wednesday for California, where he will be employed in the future, enroute he will spend several days in Caruthersville.

Miss Aileen Allison spent the week-end visiting friends in Caruthersville.

Miss Louise Hasslinger, who is teaching here, spent the week-end at her home in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaValle and small son of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knox, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaValle.

Mrs. S. A. Berryman and daughter, Alice, entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville and Lee Willett of North Carolina.

Miss Sue Shelby left for Blytheville, Ark., Sunday, where she will be employed.

Real Estate Transfers  
George McBride and Louise McBride to R. C. McBride, part of sec. 14, twp. 24, range 13 east, also all of lot 18 in range E, in the city of Cape Girardeau. \$1.

W. L. Digges and Jennie Digges to L. A. Lewis: Part lot 11, blk. 14 Jno. E. Powell 2nd addition, New Madrid. \$300.

Nellie W. Brown and Victor I. Brown to John Zahorsky: Part of 23-23-13, New Madrid County. \$10.

Clara Hunt to Mrs. Della Cain: All of lots 6-8 block 11, City of Morehouse. \$500.

Deliah White and J. M. White to J. M. White: All of interest in lot 2 in Spears & Ravellette addition to the town of Gideon. \$1.

Marriage Licenses  
Luther Raidt, Parma and Lydia Horn, Malden.

Wm. S. Smith and Ella Heath, both of Sikeston.

Berney Shelby and Elzie Diamond, both of Oran.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.

Although the Missouri hunting regulations permits duck shooting starting September 15, the Federal law will not be lifted until September 24. With wild ducks are included geese, brant, snipe, rails, coots, gallinules. Federal regulations prohibit shooting of black breasted and golden plover and greater or lesser yellowlegs this season. The law is liberal as to the bag limit. Fifteen of the legally hunted birds may be taken each day. Twenty-five may be possessed at one time.

## A New Way to select Your New Car

First: Get a New, Small Size, \$10 Bill  
(That's the hardest part)

Second: Get a Magnifying Glass  
(That's easier)

Third: Notice the Automobile in Front of the Treasury Building  
(You can't miss it)

That's the Kind of a Car for You to Buy

Remember—  
WITH THE NEW FORD

AND AT NO EXTRA COST

YOU GET:  
Houdaille Shock Absorbers  
Triplex Safety Glass Windshield  
Electrically Welded One Piece Steel Spoke Wheels  
All Steel Bodies  
Magnificent Performance

WHAT OTHER CAR APPROACHES THIS VALUE?

Order your New Ford today.  
You'll be on the road SOON  
We'll be more than pleased  
AND YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED!

## Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

PHONE 256

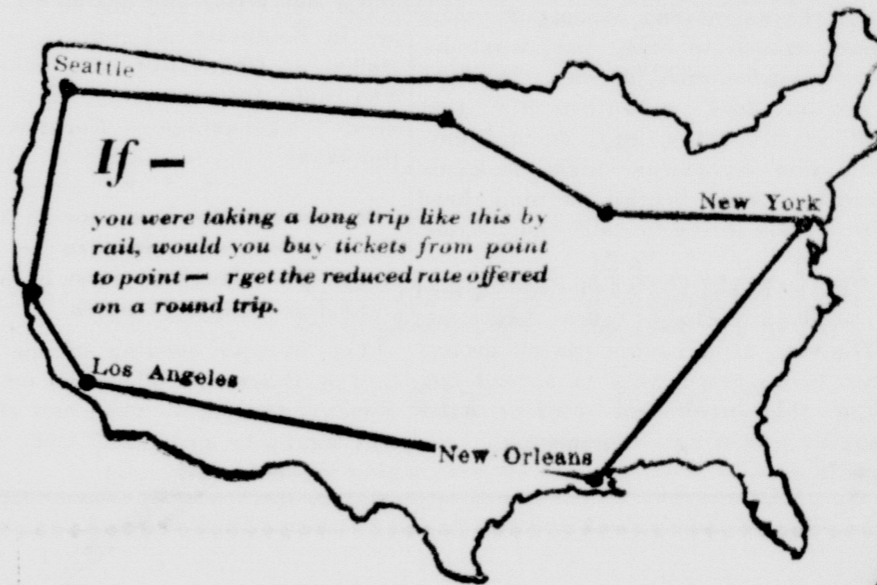
P. S. The easiest kind of deferred payments gladly extended

## The Best Cure for IGNITION Troubles—

STANDARDIZED



Our staff of service men includes experts in auto electrical work ready to rectify any difficulties you may have in your ignition, starting or lighting. We do the job right the first time because we are experienced in finding the source of the trouble and applying the effective, corrective measures. We never seek to make a big job of a minor matter. If your trouble is only a defective spark plug or a short circuit, we'll tell you so and charge accordingly.



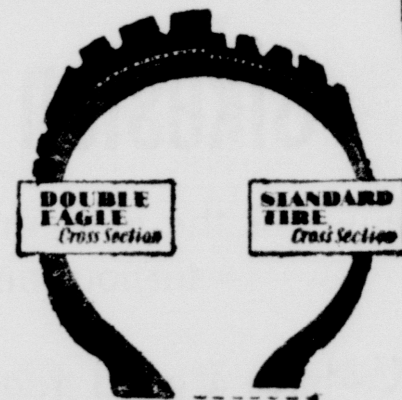
## Reduced "Rates" on High Tire Mileages

IT WILL save you money, time, bother—if you intend rolling up high mileage on your car—to buy Goodyear Double Eagle Tires.

As in the case of round trip tickets, they cost more to purchase but much less than one-way fares in the end.

Originated by the world's largest rubber company—built, without limit as to cost, to be the longest lasting, most comfortable, safest tires in the world—Goodyear Double Eagles are not successfully imitated. We stand ready to PROVE this fact to you!

Inquire about our attractive Change-over Proposition this week.



PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

## Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single  
column inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

Usually the best people of any  
community are those who belong to  
church. The name of the denomina-  
tion matters not. We can't all be  
"best people", but those who have  
ambition along that line will have an  
opportunity by attending the revival  
services being held in the Big Tent  
by the Baptists of Sikeston.

Herman Lufey of Bloomfield, one  
of Governor Caulfield's political fam-  
ily, states he did not accept the \$25  
offered by a St. Louis agent, who sold  
insecticide to the State, though an-  
other man said he saw Lufey take the  
money. No one ever liked a piker and  
guilty or innocent, guess Lufey will  
get the air.

The cool nights and hot sun the  
middle of the day is a certain sign  
that fall of the year is close at hand.  
The fields show much corn still green,  
but most of it yellow and ready for  
the harvest. Cotton fields show much  
open cotton with pickers busy, while  
rye for pasture is being drilled and  
ground for wheat made ready. To the  
casual observer conditions on the  
farm look better than for many years.

Elmer Tribble, editor and manager  
of the Kennett News, called at The  
Standard office Saturday for a short  
visit. He was on his way to the  
Sousa concert at Cape Girardeau and  
was accompanied by Mrs. Tribble.

The Standard editor does not un-  
derstand some things read in the  
Bible and preached from the pulpit,  
that doesn't mean they are not so. If  
you neither understand or believe you  
know that living a clean life makes  
you a better citizen and more re-  
spected than to live the life some do.

The Big Tent for the protracted  
meeting is up and everything ready  
for an old-time revival. There is no  
telling where lightning will strike  
and there is no telling who will be  
converted if the people will turn out  
and give the preachers a show.

The Methodists of the Yanceville,  
N. C. circuit of the Methodist  
Church, South, have condemned Bishop  
Cannon for his bucket shop gam-  
bling, but said nothing about his po-  
litical activities. The Methodists of  
this community have said nothing  
and will not. The Southern Method-  
ists of many communities need a  
change of preachers and a change of  
church leaders.

A "do it now" committee composed  
of representative motion picture ex-  
hibitors got action and needed action  
recently on the appeal for reduction  
of rental and score charges for sound  
productions. It may not be generally  
known, but thousands of small show  
owners who snapped up first chances  
at "talkies" found themselves bound  
to five-year contracts at exorbitant  
rates for film and disc rental. As  
long as the first wave of novelty last-  
ed, the small boys and the large made  
money. People paid, and paid gladly  
to hear and see. The public soon be-  
comes critical. It did so in this case.  
"Talkies" became "squalidities". The  
little fellows who invested thousands  
and mortgaged their souls in the bar-  
gain, found themselves between the  
devil and the great beyond. If they  
broke the contract the film companies  
could and would, take building and  
equipment; if they continued to  
show, the bank balance did a fade-  
out. Hence the conference. As a  
result of this appeal for film rental  
reductions, Paramount, First National  
Pictures, Columbia Pictures, Edu-  
cational, Fox, Metro Goldwyn, Pathe,  
R. K. O. Tiffany-Stahl, United Art-  
ists, Universal and Warner Brothers  
have agreed to bring the wanted—  
and needed—relief, at once. It might  
also be added parenthetically that  
unless this action was forthcoming,  
the film companies might suddenly  
awake some bright morning head  
over heels in the "retail" show game.

Poke Eazley's wandering gourd  
vine is attracting much attention.  
The vine, after having run all around  
his farm, now wants to spread out,  
and this week got over on Atlas  
Peck's property.—Commercial Ap-  
peal.

Old Ugly Bull Montana is to mar-  
ry the Handsome Miss Mary Mat-  
thews of the movies, which leads one  
to exclaim "What Will the Harvest  
Be?"

It doesn't feel so bad to be sixty-  
six years of age and we are just as  
anxious to lay in the bacon and beans  
for another year as when we were  
but thirty-six.

The Hog Ford preacher delivered  
one of his loudest and most powerful  
sermons last Sunday. At one time  
his suspenders seemed like they could  
stand the strains no longer.—Com-  
mercial Appeal.

It seems as though just about ever-  
so often The Standard goes through  
the press with a date line wrong. On  
the first page of the Tuesday edition  
it showed September 1, when it  
should have been September 17. The  
correct date lines were on each of  
the inside pages.

Nine out of every ten auto acci-  
dents, shootings, wife abuse and  
wife neglect is caused by liquor of  
some sort. The law doesn't seem to  
reach the spot and it has got to come  
from education at home. We know  
some families that should set the ex-  
ample and do not, then we know others  
that try to live and teach the hor-  
rible effect of whiskey. What are  
you doing?

Centronervin is the name of a com-  
pound recently concocted and perfect-  
ed by a Vienna scientist which he  
claims will have an effect to speed up  
mental processes in people, especial-  
ly those who are a bit slow mentally  
—in other words is a specific for the  
benefit of dumbbells. More power to  
the doctor and we hope his remedy is  
speedily introduced and a good sup-  
ply of it obtained locally. There's an  
editor at Dexter and one or two oth-  
ers in Southeast Missouri, for in-  
stance at Charleston and Sikeston,  
who could use a generous supply to a  
good advantage.—Caruthersville  
Democrat.

Russia and China engage in a bat-  
tle of words, according to a news  
item. The slaughter must be awful  
—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

The October opening of the Chil-  
licothe Business College is set for  
Monday, October 25, when new classes  
will again be organized and many  
new students will enter.

## MAKE FOOD FROM WASTE PRODUCTS

Farms of the future will be devot-  
ed to producing chemicals instead of  
fruits, grains and vegetables; they  
will raise the raw products for the  
chemist's laboratory to convert into  
table foods, and yields will be spoken  
of in terms of carbohydrates, acids  
and chemical compounds, instead of  
so many bushels of corn, potatoes and  
wheat per acre. This prophecy was  
made recently by Dr. Edwin E. Slos-  
son, American chemist and author.

For the farmer, such a change  
would be of vast importance. It  
would mean efficiency impossible un-  
der present methods, with a resulting  
improvement of rural conditions. For  
the city dweller it would bring more  
nourishing food at lower cost. For  
the record of the past has shown that  
when chemist and farmer join hands,  
profit results, writes Karl Vooght in  
the October issue of Popular Science  
Monthly.

Not many years ago southern  
States passed sanitary laws for the  
disposal of cotton seeds, which rot-  
ted in huge piles beside the gins.  
Chemists examined this waste—and  
found a gold mine. From these low-  
ly seeds now come many valuable pro-  
ducts, ranging from soaps to nitro-  
glycerine, from roofing paint to writ-  
ing paper, from sausage skins to pho-  
tographic films.

Blackstrap molasses, once a staple,  
has gone out of style as a table deli-  
cacy. But, from it, the modern chem-  
ist is extracting valuable ethyl alco-  
hol. And from "bagasse", the cellu-  
lose pulp left after sugar cane is run  
through the rollers, more than 200,-  
000 square feet of insulating board  
was made last year.

Formerly citrus growers of Cali-  
fornia paid \$10 a ton to get rid of the  
waste products of their oranges and  
lemons. Now the same wastes are  
converted into citric acid and oils  
yielding the growers \$1,000,000 a  
year.

The chemist turns waste into  
wealth. From common peanut shells  
high grade cellulose, worth \$4,500,-  
000, may be produced annually, ac-  
cording to Charles H. Herty, noted  
New York chemist.

When the corn borer began to  
menace the fields of the middle west,  
the farmers were forced to collect  
their cornstalks to prevent the spread  
of the pest. In the search for means  
of disposing of this agricultural  
waste methods were discovered to  
convert it into paper, artificial silk  
and synthetic lumber.

Another despised product of the  
grain fields, oat hulls, recently has  
been put to work. Two hundred tons  
of these hulls are collected each day  
in one breakfast food factory in Iowa.  
From them is extracted furfural, the  
oil liquid used in making synthetic  
resins. Some day, chemists predict,  
furniture will be made of oat hulls.

### POOR TEACHER

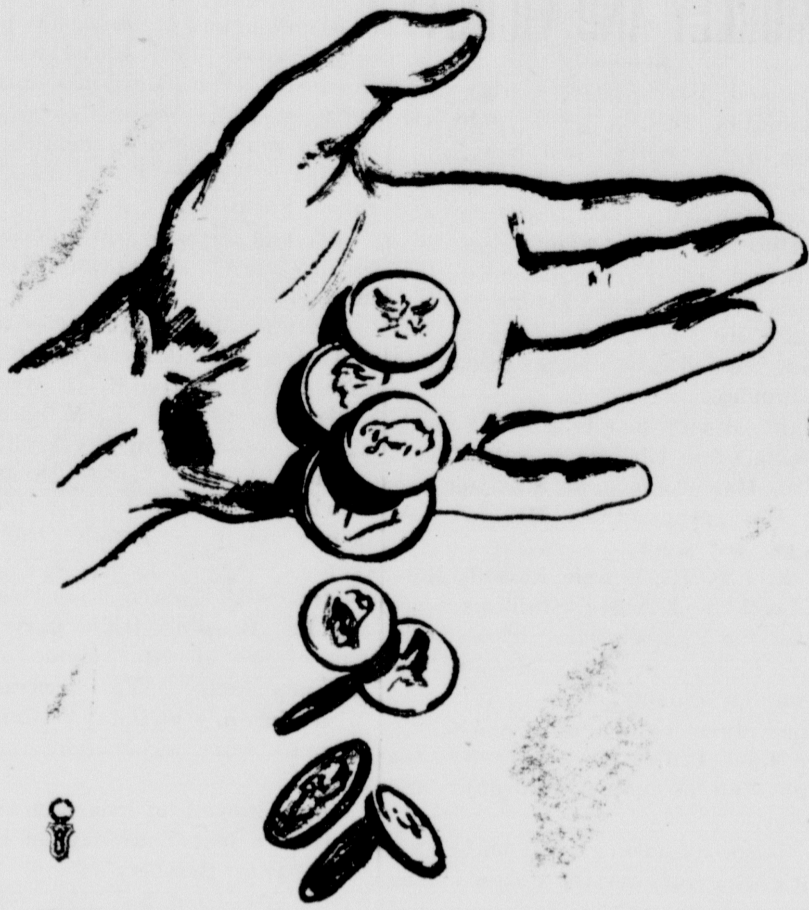
The world marches forward on the  
feet of little children. This week the  
world lurched mightily toward re-  
newed interest in education, as many  
millions of children returned to  
school. In less than three decades  
the prize pupils of today will horn  
the old buffaloes out of the herd and  
assume leadership. The future of  
America is being written today on  
the hearts of the school children.

There has been so much gush about  
the value of education that parents  
have been educated to the idea that  
school is an incubator where the  
child may be placed at kindergarten  
age to remain until he emerges full  
grown, as Minerva from the head of  
Jove. Parents have become high  
powered executives who delegate to  
the teacher the duties of priest,  
prophet and parent.

The pedagogue has done his mani-  
fold duties well but he is being sad-  
dled with chores that belong within  
the province of the home. Parents  
can help teacher best by not expect-  
ing too much of the public school. The  
home must remain first in importance  
in the child's character if the nation  
is to thrive. Our public schools are  
elaborate beyond the fondest dreams  
of Sir Thomas More as he wrote  
"Utopia", but elaborate learning is  
rooted in shallow spiritual soil while  
an unthumbed Bible gathers dust on  
that second hand table in the back  
hall bedroom.

Are we inconsistent? Or is it  
merely that the editor is growing old,  
and therefore imagines that the  
younger generation must be headed  
off from Hades with a wall more  
vast?—E. J. Melton in the Booneville  
Republican.

Pajamas will not be popular as a  
street costume for men until provided  
with pockets for a watch, knife, key-  
ring, fountain-pen, pencil, billfold,  
the twelve-ride railroad ticket, the  
driver's license, and the little red  
memorandum book stuffed with news-  
paper clippings.—Post-Dispatch.



# P A I N T

**Costs  
Money**

Even the poorest paint costs money—the best paint costs but little more  
yet it lasts many times as long. The big cost, labor, costs less to spread  
good paint, so it certainly pays to buy the best. Duco paint is guaran-  
teed to satisfy you.

271—Phones—272

**Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company**



## TALLEY BOUND OVER UNDER \$15,000 BOND

Poplar Bluff, September 17.—L. C.  
Talley, Sikeston filling station pro-  
prietor, was ordered held for the Fed-  
eral grand jury at Cape Girardeau  
following his preliminary hearing be-  
fore United States Commissioner H.  
H. Freer here this afternoon on  
charges of being one of three robbers  
of the Hunterville postoffice June 15. His bond was fixed at \$15,-  
000.

Talley was identified by Postmas-  
ter M. P. Estes, owner of a store at  
Hunterville, as the leader of the rob-  
bers. Estes said Talley was the man  
who held him up at the point of a  
pistol and took about \$400 of postal  
funds.

After the robbery Talley's automo-  
bile was found in a ditch near Hunt-  
erville. Talley complained to officers  
that his car had been stolen, but af-  
ter being identified as one of the rob-  
bers, he was brought to jail here.

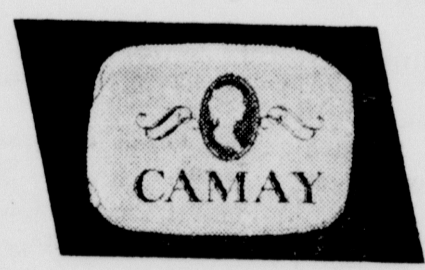
Austin Smith, held in St. Louis,  
and Malcolm Monan, held at Jackson,  
are said to have been Talley's con-  
federates.

Henry Ford says he would quit  
making cars if Prohibition were  
repealed. It would be a great pity to  
have Detroit's two leading industries  
destroyed at one blow.—The New  
Yorker.



## The Choice of Bath Soaps

Does the soap you are using in your bath  
cleanse thoroughly, yet leave your skin soft  
and smooth? If not, then you are not  
using the right soap. Let us suggest that  
you inspect our various soaps for the bath.  
We know there is one that will please you.



Approved by **73**  
leading skin specialists

Every time you cleanse your face  
with Camay's velvety lather, you  
know that you are using just the  
kind of soap these famous skin  
specialists would recommend to  
you if you asked their best ad-  
vice about a soap for your com-  
plexion.

Phone 274

**White's Drug Store**

"The Best Is None Too Good"

# FARMERS

The sure way of getting a good sample of all of your cot-  
ton, so as to get all it is worth:

First—Pick It Clean  
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## Sikeston Gin Company's Gin

known as the modern gin, where you get accurate service, high  
turnout and a real sample of your cotton.

We have a good roof over our storage platform, which enables  
us to keep your cotton dry. That is a big factor to the farmer  
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damage cotton. We have many other facilities which are  
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The Sikeston Cotton Company has offices with us and  
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**The Sikeston Gin Company**

NORTH STREET—SIKESTON

Excursion

Sept. 28-29

to

ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

Baseball

CARDINALS vs.

PITTSBURGH

Excursion trains leave Sik-

eston 2:43 a. m., 10:58, 1:16

p. m., September 28th, 2:43

a. m., September 29th.

Returning, Leave St. Louis

prior to midnight Sunday,

Sunday, September 29, 1929

ROUND TRIP FARE

from Sikeston

\$3

FRISCO

LINES

## The Colfax Bookplate

By  
AGNES MILLER

WNU Service  
© by The Century Co.

### CHAPTER XI

#### The Spring-Lancet.

When Ernesto's box trees were half a block away, Mr. Almy said:

"Suppose you take back this key and the bookplate. If at any time you think they might get a response from Miss Grosvenor, show them to her. I give them to you because she associates you, rather than me, with that book, and you might have a chance to win her confidence more adroitly. Once more, do your best to get her to talk."

We passed the box trees; we paced the blue-and-white tiled hallway; we mounted the steep staircase to the second floor, and approached the door of the Grosvenor apartment. And—

Out of it walked Mr. Case!

I decided that the hall was too dark for me to see him; what Mr. Almy did, I don't know, for he was behind me, but at all events, he didn't speak. The maid admitted us to the living room; and there sat Julia, in the same chair where we had left her the previous evening, so still that it seemed as if she had never moved.

"Miss Grosvenor, we want to do something for you, if you will only let us," said Mr. Almy.

"Nobody can do anything for me," she answered in a dead, level tone.

Mr. Almy glanced at me.

"You're mistaken," said I, rather bluntly, to rouse her. "I should not have dreamed of intruding here if I could not help you. You see, I was here last night when you and your cousin had that discussion—you remember you asked me to stay?—and I think I have here what you were discussing with him, that object you want."

I took the key from my bag, and held it out to her. She looked at it



Turned the Stout Paper Oblong Over and Scanned the Blank Back Avidly.

with perfect blankness, her expression changing from bewilderment to disappointment, then to suspicion.

"What is it?" she demanded with some asperity. "I haven't the faintest notion!"

I flung it down on the table, and drew the bookplate out of my bag.

"Is this what you want, then?" I asked.

Her eyes fairly blazed with recognition! With trembling fingers she snatched it from my hand hesitated almost imperceptibly one instant as if screwing her courage up to the supreme effort, then turned the stout paper oblong over and scanned the blank back avidly. Then, with a heartrending cry of bitter disappointment, she flung the bookplate on the floor.

Mr. Almy snatched it up.

"Miss Grosvenor, you recognized this!" he announced sharply. "You saw it at the auction galleries in Richmond, a week ago last Thursday."

Julia Grosvenor caught her breath sharply, half in chagrin in having betrayed herself so utterly, half in consternation at Mr. Almy's information.

"You wanted to buy the book with the bookplate, didn't you? Surely there was no reason why you should not have done so if you wished."

"Yes," she finally whispered; "but I had no money. So I really went to see who would buy it—where it would be afterward."

"Your cousin entered a bid for five hundred dollars," resumed Mr. Almy.

Julia made no sign or movement. "But, as you know, he was outbid. Mr. Burton got the book. It was in Darrow's shop last Monday." She gazed steadily at the floor, in dead silence. "Miss Grosvenor, I must remind you that the authorities are still waiting for you to explain your presence at that shop on Monday morning for an hour and a half."

"I have explained it! You won't believe me! You think I followed my grandfather there to kill him!" suddenly blazed the girl, frightened and furious.

"No," denied Mr. Almy, very quietly. "I think you went there after that bookplate again. But you didn't find it, and something else happened. What, I am going to find out. Miss Grosvenor, when did you learn that Mr. Burton was Darrow's buyer?"

"When I left the auction, directly after the book had been bought. I made inquiries," she answered reluctantly.

"Did you tell your cousin that Burton had bought it?"

"No. I didn't even meet him in Richmond. If he knew, he must have found out from the galleries."

"He did," rejoined Mr. Almy. "Your constant avoidance of your cousin while both of you are attempting to get possession of this drawing makes certain only one conclusion, Miss Grosvenor: Your motive for wanting it conflicts with his. Now, your cousin went to Darrow's Monday morning and bought a book. Did you see him there?"

"No."

"Did you at any time during that morning know he had been there?"

The question startled her, but she looked at her questioner steadily and answered point-blank, "Yes!"

"How did you know?"

"That," said Julia in a tone of finality, "I cannot tell you."

"Why did your cousin go to Darrow's Thursday night?"

"Perhaps for the book again," said Julia, in pathetic desperation.

"You know better than to say that," said Mr. Almy, with a touch of sternness. "What obligation are you under to him?"

"He has often treated me with consideration; not too many people have," returned Julia, with dignity.

Mr. Almy looked at her hard and shrewdly. Suddenly he shot out:

"What did he go to Darrow's to get for you on Thursday night?"

Her eyes dilated with surprise and horror. She shuddered and gasped:

"For me? For me? Well, if he wants to tell you, let him! There are some things I can't do!"

Her lips snapped shut just as they had done the previous evening in that very room, when, after all the abuse she had received at the hands of her cousin, when it was utterly useless to try to withstand the search for him, she would do nothing to betray him. Her loyalty was again making faithful return for treachery. Equivocal as her position was, she was so admirable that, forgetting all about Mr. Almy, I broke out uncontrollably:

"I heard your cousin last night, you know. He offered you a 'liberal settlement' in exchange for something he wanted. He treated you with great contempt. In such contrast to others, almost strangers to you! They proffer you their aid freely; why do you spurn it just as you have spurned his offer?"

"I'm not ungrateful! I'm not!" cried Julia, clenching her hands. "But you see, it's different. What Charles offered me was a bribe out of my own money, for all I know!"

She had started to talk, at last! And not because of my appeal, but because I had unwittingly hit on a grievance. But Mr. Almy was quite indifferent to cause, being interested only in effect:

"You think you have a legal claim on property your cousin calls his, do you, Miss Grosvenor?" he demanded swiftly.

"I do," she cried, intent on her wrong. "Otherwise why should I have been ignored and rebuffed so pointedly all my life? If I had really been of illegitimate birth, if I had no claim on the estate—which was all my grandfather cared about, except Charles, and everything in the world that Charles himself cares about—why should those two men have spent their time trying to safeguard themselves by repudiating me?"

"Did you ever do anything to try to prove your claim?"

"Not until the last fortnight. You know I've been home from abroad less than a year; and I came to the conclusion I've just explained, only a few months ago, and gradually."

"And how did you try to prove your claim within this last fortnight?"

With a groan, Julia cried:

"I went to Richmond!" and then fell upon a despairing silence. The grievance had cut deeper. In a minute, Mr. Almy asked gently:

"Why did you go there?"

"It's such a long story!"

"Take your time. Just begin at the beginning, and go on."

"Well," began Julia, wearily, yet with a sort of relief, "a week ago last Tuesday evening I was reading the paper to my grandfather, as I sometimes did. He liked especially to hear all the news of book sales and auctions. And I read the notice of the auction of Judge Leavitt's library in Richmond, the coming Thursday. Of course the sale of a Virginia library was of special interest to him, particularly as this notice named many important books."

"Among them, no doubt, Clarithew's 'Notes,'" inquired Mr. Almy.

"Yes; it was the last on the list, and it seemed to interest him especially."

"Did he say anything?"

"Not until I had finished reading the description of the book, or rather of the bookplate, for the book was briefly described as a clean copy in good condition. But of the bookplate the notice said: 'Pictorial bookplate inside first cover. No owner's name. Undated.' And I saw he was very much interested in the whole description, so I said, in perfect innocence then, I ought to mention: 'You know I'm going to be in Washington anyway for the studio on Wednesday.' I was taking down some designs for a church window there—and I can easily go over to Richmond, and buy that book for you on Thursday, if you want it. To my utter surprise, he was much startled; for a second he seemed suspicious and angry; then I saw him glance at Charles."

"Oh, your cousin was present, was he?" put in Mr. Almy.

"Yes, we were all in this room. Charles was studying at the other end of it. And then my grandfather suddenly changed his attitude and said, very pleasantly, that he was much obliged to me, but I had better simply attend to my employers' business, he thought; anyhow, he didn't know how suitable it would be for me to go and bid alone at a public auction in a southern city. But he admitted, frankly, that the sale did interest him; and turning to Charles, he asked him if he could arrange to go for him, as he had done, by the way, on a number of other occasions when my grandfather couldn't leave home."

"One minute, please, Miss Grosvenor," interrupted Mr. Almy; "your cousin was not in business here, was he? How would he have had to make arrangements for a short trip?"

"He was studying Spanish; he had a lesson every day. But he said readily—too readily!—that he felt sure he could go; and he and my grandfather exchanged such a queer look; they never knew I saw it, they were so absorbed in themselves. But it was plain that they understood each other about some secret. My grandfather had shown no special interest in the notice about the auction until Clarithew's 'Notes' was mentioned, and then so much, and such determination to conceal it from me, that I felt there was something strange involved, something about me, that the other two didn't want me to suspect."

"Well, I was roused. I wondered if things were possibly shaping to give me a chance to find out about the secret which had always surrounded my parentage; you know I had never been told anything about my father and mother."

"By your grandfather?" asked Mr. Almy.

"Nor by Charles," answered Julia; "and I always thought he must have known something about them. He's enough older than I am to remember or to have picked up something about my mother."

"Do you know how old you were when she died?"

"Four months old. I was told that by an old colored nurse of mine, who had been in the family for decades, and who had waited on my mother; she also said my mother died of tuberculosis. She took care of me only when I was very tiny, for she was sent home to Virginia for telling me as much as that. My suspicions about the book were nothing but suspicions; yet I was so distressed, and vexed that I just made up my mind to go to Richmond myself, and look at that book, and see what was so interesting about it!"

"So I went. I wanted to avoid Charles, so I decided not to go to the auction, but to the exhibition room early in the day. And there, first thing, I nearly ran straight into him! Gracious! I was frightened! But there was a large showcase not far from where he was standing beside the counter, so I waited behind that until he should leave. I saw him looking at a book very carefully; I couldn't, of course, see what book it was, but I watched him closely, and . . . I saw him trying to pry the bookplate off with his finger nail! And then I heard him order the clerk to take a bid from him, for Clarithew's 'Notes,' up to five hundred dollars, for he said he couldn't attend the auction."

"That was curious, after he went down especially to accommodate your grandfather," remarked Mr. Almy.

"Not at all, if you knew him," said Julia, coolly. "He has many friends in Richmond, really a large social circle. He didn't want to go down solely on account of that book. I assure you. And five hundred dollars! Judging from what little I know about some of the prices my grandfather paid for similar books, it wasn't worth one hundred! He might well have been sure he would get it. Then he went out, and I went and asked for the book, to examine it. And when I got it,

I almost fainted. It didn't have a real bookplate in it at all!"

"No," said I, "it had a drawing that would deceive almost anybody but an artist!"

"It was a wonderfully skillful piece of work," said Julia. It seemed very strange to me that anyone would make a drawn bookplate, unless for some special book, in event, perhaps, of accident to the metal plate from which the regular bookplates were engraved. I wondered what there was about that very queer bookplate that made my two relatives so anxious to conceal it from me. I was distracted; I hadn't an idea what to do until I heard a voice asking for that book. It was Mr. Burton's; I recognized it at the auction. It gave me my idea.

"Charles wasn't going to the sale; some one else was interested in the book. I then and there resolved to go to the auction in the faint hope that some one might outbid Charles. In that event, I resolved to find out who it was, and keep track of the book until I could either learn the truth about it or perhaps even buy it. If Charles succeeded in getting the book, I felt sure I'd have little chance of ever seeing it again. I can't tell you how his attitude and my grandfather's terrified me! The rest of the story you know, for Mr. Burton got the book."

"A very clear, interesting account of your experiences, Miss Grosvenor," said Mr. Almy. "I'm much obliged to you, and I shouldn't trouble you further today if I can help it. May I just use your telephone a moment, if you please?"

The door closed on him. My real chance to speak to Julia Grosvenor had come at last.

"Yes," I said quietly. "Peter Burton got that book; and I know why, and so do you. It was for your sake. It was to help you out of a difficulty he didn't understand at all. He did it out of pure chivalry, because he knew you were in great need of just that service. You can see he has not broadcast his deed, either. Mr. Almy's source of information about Richmond is the clerk from the galleries. And ever since that purchase, Peter has been in no end of hot water."

Julia groaned—moved; indeed, far beyond what I had expected.

"What has happened?" she gasped.

"Mr. Darrow was furious over the price, to begin with. Peter Burton bore the blame in silence. The legal society which had ordered the book—for which Peter ostensibly bought it—then refused it. Then your recognition of him in the shop on Monday caused a great deal of comment, which he entirely ignored. He is not in the best of spirits; but if I know Peter Burton—I have known him seven years—he is feeling this thing

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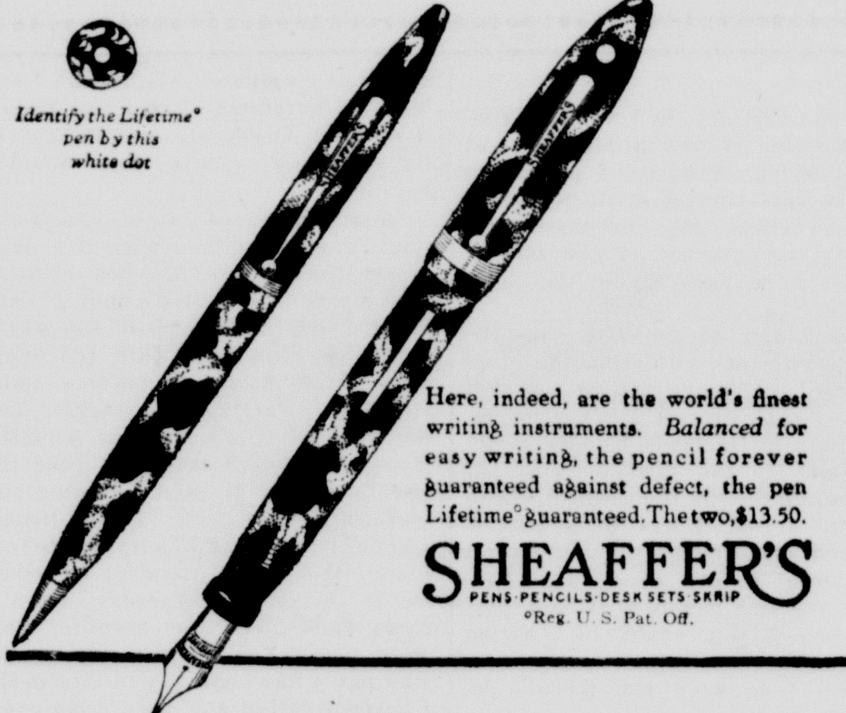
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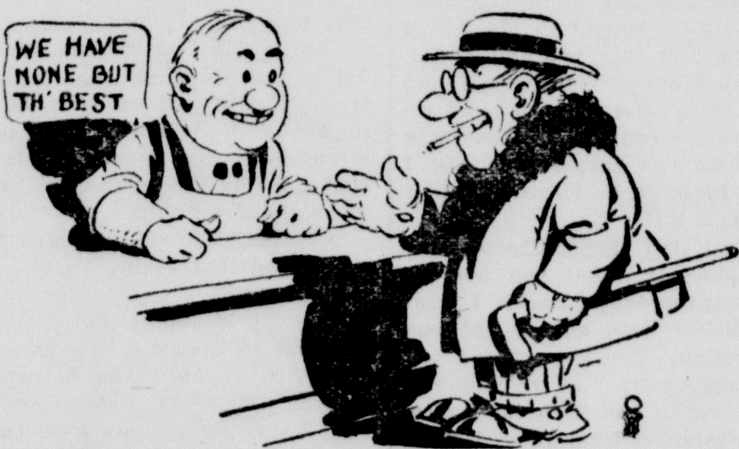
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It is a very simple matter to test the quality of our meats. Buy a piece of meat here and a similar cut elsewhere. We will leave it to your judgment as to which is the best. Or if more convenient, just phone 344—we deliver.

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SIKESTON

### Lytel Brown Succeeds Jadwin

Washington.—President Hoover today appointed Brigadier General Lytel Brown as chief of army engineers to succeed Lieut. General Edgar Jadwin, retired.

Brown will receive the rank of Major General for a term of four years from date of acceptance of the post.

### Expert Shoe Repairing at Low Cost

**Heller's Electric Shoe Shop**

Champion Shop On Wheels

Get Your Silverware Cards When You Get Your Work

## DANCING

Friday Night, Sept. 20

10:00 Until 2:00

Admission to Gate 25c

Dancing \$1.25

**Ladies Free!**

## MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



Friday, Sept. 20th, to Friday, Sept. 27th

## FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Action! Hordes of frantic, native horsemen sweeping across the desert! Trembling women facing a cruel fate at the hands of wild fanatics! Dis, the dashing officer, to the rescue! Romance! A handsome, dashing soldier! A beautiful blond woman. Thrilling love. Thrilling words of tender devotion! And friendship standing between—forever! You see it all! Drama! A man and a woman offers their lives for one moment of real love! Triumphant they face death in each other's arms! And a surprising twist gives them their whole lives for love! It's gripping!

at every turn of



**RICHARD DIX**  
"THE WHEEL OF LIFE"  
A Paramount Picture

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Brilliant settings! Stirring scenes! Beautiful women and handsome men! Wild adventure on the Tibetan desert! Surrounded by wild tribesmen! A love story—warm, throbbing, tender! Dix, the dashing officer, the impetuous lover, Esther Ralston, the wife who found love too late. O. P. Heggie, the gallant officer who gives his life that love may live. And all the glorious charm of a Victor Schertzinger production. Sights that fill you with a fervor of excitement and wonder!

PATHE REVIEW and No. 3 of—

"THE COLLEGIANS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 10c &amp; 35c

## SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00



He was one against many!—and he used his wits as well as his fists in bringing law to Hell's Gulch, the town that had been in the hands of the bad men for months. If you enjoy a swift-moving Western play with action, thrills, suspense, love-interest and every other element that helps to fill the mind and heart, see this picture by all means. It's positively one of the best Westerns ever produced, and it presents the ace of Western stars in his best picture to date. Don't miss it!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 1—

"THE BLACK BOOK"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c &amp; 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

## SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Charles Francis Coe's Saturday

Evening Post story



with VICTOR McLAUGHLIN  
RADIOGRAM and Comedy—"JOY-LAND"

Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

## Monday and Tuesday



**Dolores Del Rio**  
"REVENGE"  
An Edwin Carewe Production

The star of "Resurrection" and "Ramona" in the greatest role of her career as a tempestuous gypsy whirlwind, the queen of the bear-tamers, the despair of men's hearts. In love with the man she hated! The flaming feds, fierce hatreds and wild loves of a passionate people; the color of adventurous life; the spectacle of spirited savagery at play and at war; the comedy and the drama of the primitive pictured with a vividness you'll remember for weeks!

NEWS and Comedy—"DON'T GET JEALOUS"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c

## Wednesday



**BEN LYON**  
"THE QUITTER"

All he held dear had deserted him!

He gave up wealth, position—everything—and became a derelict on the Sea of Life! See how the love of a lowly dance hall girl brought him back to a new interest in himself!

NEWS and Comedy—"ROUGH DRIED"

Admission 10c and 25c

## Thursday

Admission 10c and 25c

The Junior Woman's Club of Sikeston presents the home talent play

## "TAKE IT EASY"

Reserved Seats on Sale at Dudley's

COMING—WALLACE BEERY in "STAIRS OF SAND", WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., in "THE BACHELOR GIRL", BILLIE DOVE in "CARREERS"

Edina—Tractor purchased by city for street work.

"Oh," she whispered huskily, "but you don't know how poor my host returned would be—"

She was interrupted. A latch key



Charles MacIvor Stood Before Us.

sounded in the front door. Charles MacIvor stood before us.

But before he could speak, Mr. Almy had stepped back into the room. So Mr. MacIvor, on taking me in, had no opportunity to comment on the presence in "his" house of one he had ordered out of it the previous evening, though from his expression he was not pleased. Julia grew very uneasy, but Mr. Almy, placid and self-possessed, inquired politely what was wanted.

"I came to see my cousin on personal matters," said MacIvor, coldly. "By which," Mr. Almy responded, "you mean that bookplate you want out of Charles's 'Notes.' There it is, look at it."

Taken aback as MacIvor was by this unexpected answer, he could not restrain his eagerness to see the bookplate. He snatched it breathlessly from the other man's hand, and like Julia, turned it over, only to see the blank back. In superciliousness, he stared at it fully half a minute, then turned on his cousin, white with rage and badly frightened, but attempting to conceal his fright under bluster.

"Thought you'd get ahead of me again, did you?"

"I don't know what you mean, Charles," said Julia.

"Likely story! Got the bookplate through your new confidante, Miss Fuller, did you? I don't think you'd arouse all her sympathies if you told her your whole story."

"Miss Fuller brought me the bookplate because she knew I had an interest in it," cried Julia, aroused. "I have as much right to it as you have."

Charles opened his eyes.

"As much?" he echoed; "as much?"

He looked at her hard, studying her. "How much is that?"

She looked back at him innocently.

"I know you and grandfather both wanted that book, Charles's 'Notes,'" she said quietly, "and I know I wasn't allowed to go and get it, so I suspect that there may be something about it you don't want me to know."

"What?"

Her natural sincerity gave her away.

"You don't know," she admitted.

"I don't know?" repeated Charles, triumphantly. "You just implied it was the bookplate. Be careful, Julia; you're stumbling. What was it about the bookplate that interested you?"

I felt he was testing her to see how much she knew. I glanced at Mr. Almy, imploring him silently to stop the questioning, but he did not see me. Julia looked at her cousin, affronted.

"Perhaps it was the same thing that interested you, when you tried to pry it off the cover in the exhibition room at Richmond?" she flung at him.

He almost sprang out of his seat. "You were there, were you?" he cried. "Spying on me?"

"I have as much right in any exhibition room as any one!" cried Julia. "Don't dare speak to me that way! Why were you so interested in the bookplate yourself?"

"You'll never know that!" sneered her cousin. "And a lot of good the bookplate has done you, hasn't it? Keep it!" He gave it one final appraising glance and flung it on the table.

"I will keep it," returned Julia, calmly; "or, rather, Miss Fuller will. She has charge of it." And she handed it to me.

His suspicions blazed up again.

"You've been lying to me! That bookplate's not all there! The idea of pretending you don't know what I'm talking about!"

"If," said Julia, reflectively, "taking all our circumstances into consideration, part of the bookplate is not there, according to your judgment, and if there is something secret about it which I must not know because it would be to my advantage and against yours, I guess that you were expecting to find down at Richmond some document which would give me a right to part of the estate?"

"So this is why you've been in cahoots with all that gang at Darrow's—Burton, and his sister, and this woman. Anybody else?" he stormed.

"I haven't an idea what you mean!" cried Julia.

"You've been working against me,

after the special kindness I showed you!" The emphasis in his words was deadly.

Julia gave a start, and looked frightened, but did not reply. Mr. Almy, however, broke promptly in: "Special kindness. Since it suits your taste to refer to such a thing,



"That D—d Sneak, Case!" He shouted.

MacIvor, you'll not mind saying if you mean that trip you made to Darrow's Thursday night?"

Charles MacIvor sprang from his chair.

"That d—d sneak Case!" he shouted. "So he's a friend of yours too, is he, Julia?"

"He certainly is—a good one!" cried Julia, outraged. "You shan't speak so of him! He was here today to offer me the aid he refused me by the men of my own family—and he a stranger! He said he knew you, had seen you off and on all your life; he warned me against you! And he did right!"

"He warned you against me, did he?"

And he told the police I broke into Darrow's late at night to steal I suppose, by way of helping you?"

"No," interposed Mr. Almy, suavely, "Mr. Case did not mention the circumstance."

MacIvor turned violently on his cousin.

"Then you did! You're the one person who knew I was going, and you knew well why! For your own safety, you try to betray me, do you?"

"Charles," Julia denied, "I did not say one word about it!"

"Do you expect me to believe that?"

Who did, then?

"I did," said I, boldly, "I saw you at my desk from where I was standing in the north gallery!"

"Then it's a conspiracy against me, in behalf of you, is it?" shouted the infuriated MacIvor to his cousin. "Very well, then it's time for me to explain why I went to Darrow's. Here's the reason!"

Headless of her cry, of her hand stretched out to stop him, he dashed to the rear of the room, threw open one of the glass-doored bookcases, and snatched a small object from a lower shelf.

"That's what I went to get!" he cried, and flung it on the table, while Julia, overcome by his fury, sank back and covered her face with her hands.

Mr. Almy picked up the small object.

It was a cube-shaped brass box, the bases of which were about an inch and a half square. He revolved it slowly in his hand, and we could see it from every angle. From the top protruded a thick black metal shaft nearly an inch in length, out of a wide slot about half the length of the base. Beside this shaft, in the very center of the top, was a flat black screw that stood out perhaps a quarter of an inch on the round base of its own, sunk into the box. On the side of the box, just below the shaft, was a small black lever projecting from a small slot. And on the bottom, as he slowly turned it toward me, I saw a pattern of slots which I instantly recognized! Straight across the bottom base they ran, in just the formation I had seen elsewhere, clinching for me that conviction which had instantly sprung to my mind as Mr. Almy picked up the instrument: I had seen it on the bookplate in miniature; I had seen the pattern of these slots on my yellow note!

But I had little time to do more than identify the instrument. Mr. Almy grasped the box in his left hand and tentatively pressed the shaft. It slid readily along the wide slot in the top, and reaching the other end, stopped there, caught in place by the springing back of the small black lever in the small slot just below. But as he had pressed the shaft, he had held the bottom of the box toward me, and from each slot I had seen a small sharp blade flash, all of them in one moment, describing a semicircle and disappearing again into the box as the lever sprang.

And now Mr. Almy let go of the shaft and pressed the little lever. And as he did so, the action of the instrument was reversed; with lightning swiftness, the flashing little blades all sprang out again from their hiding-place inside the box, describing a semicircle in the opposite direction

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
New Sorghum, 1 gallon	92c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Waldorf Tissue, 5 rolls	25c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds	58c
Standard No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for	27c

## MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	13c
Pork Shoulder Steak	25c
Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	20c
Pure Hamburger, per pound	20c
Sugar Cured Bacon, half or whole, pound	27c
Salt Jowls, per pound	12½c

## CHOICE CUTS

Beef	Pork	Veal	Pork Tenderloin	Beef Tenderloin
------	------	------	-----------------	-----------------

to their first course, and vanished, with a loud click that shattered the silence in that strange old-fashioned room!

Where, oh where had I heard that click before? Last night, in that same room? Could it have been that mechanism of the shaft and the lever which I confused with a hammer and a trigger? I caught Charles MacIvor's eye; he was glancing at me triumphantly; he read my thought. Instinctively I glanced at Julia, and she was looking at me imploringly, as if to beg me not to misjudge her, even though that instrument must have been in her hand before she emerged from the shadows, snatched up to deceive the intruder, who she did not know was her cousin. Yet I hardly noticed either of them. That strange click was beating of my brain; its source, that small brass box, had been in Darrow's; I had heard that click before, not once, but often! I had heard it at 10:40 that fateful Monday previous, when the shipping-office applicant rang in, and again ten minutes later; at 7:20 Thursday evening, and also at 10:15—that click, which I now knew was not the time-clock, similar though it had sounded. All in one stunned minute these facts flashed across my mind. Then Mr. Almy spoke. He was working the flat screw on the top of the box up and down, and at intervals snapping the trigger. He tapped the screw:

"This is a depth-gauge. It regulates the depth which these knives cut. They can make a deep incision or a slight scratch, as desired. Sixteen of 'em, eh? And all grouped together. This is a beautiful little instrument."

Julia shivered.

"Paris, eighteen-twenty-five," read Mr. Almy, slowly, deciphering some tiny letters along one edge of the box which he turned to the light. "This instrument is evidently used for scarifying MacIvor; belongs to the days of bloodletting. Your great-grandfather's was it?"

"Yes! It's a spring-lancet."

"Now, how did it get into Darrow's, so that you should have to go back after it?" wondered Mr. Almy, paying no attention to the defiant tone. "Miss Fuller, what were you doing with this spring-lancet in your desk?"

"It never was in my desk!" I protested.

"But you say you saw Mr. MacIvor at your desk Thursday night, and he says he went to Darrow's to get this spring-lancet."

"It never was in the desk," I repeated firmly; "but it was under the desk. When I sat down there to work, early that evening, I pulled my chair far in, to settle down. It was the first time in three days I had been able to do so without fear of interruption; since Monday I had merely snatched

a few minutes there as I was able, constantly rising to look up references or find material. Well, as I pulled my chair in that time, I distinctly heard this very click. My foot must have touched the hammer of the lancet; it must have been under the desk, set!"

Julia began to tremble violently.

Her cousin said, with triumph:

"There! You've given yourself away. I can't protect you any longer. I saw you in Darrow's Monday morning, Julia, in the history alcove. I saw grandfather in the medical alcove in front of you. I was in the narrow left-hand aisle under the gallery. I didn't want to see what might happen if you two met in that bookshop. So I helped you, again, by clearing out."

"What time were you there?" demanded Julia.

"Ten o'clock. I left within five minutes of entering the shop, and went straight to my Spanish lesson, remaining there until twelve o'clock. No doubt you know grandfather was last seen conscious at twenty minutes of eleven. And didn't I call you up early Thursday, to ask how you were?"

"Yes; and to ask questions that showed me you thought maybe I had grasped the fact that you and grandfather both wanted that book I had read him about, the week before," returned Julia, scornfully. "That was the first time you suggested maybe I had been after it in Darrow's; that maybe I had it!"

"It was at that time," Charles continued implacably, "that you told me where the spring-lancet was! I went and got it for you, asking not one single question. I've also offered you financial assistance. In return, you try to get me in bad with the police, to direct suspicion from yourself!"

"What do you mean?"

"To distract the authorities' attention from the fact that you sent me to get this deadly weapon from Darrow's, from his hiding place which was known to you, you suggest that I've been trying to steal something that is no property of yours. If Miss Fuller sprang it with her foot, it must have been set. To divert suspicion? It was sprung when I found it, for I reset and sprang it to prove that."

The 10:15 click was explained! But I scarcely noticed the fact.

"Charles!" choked Julia, "are you accusing me of murdering our grandfather? . . . Oh . . . oh!"

For he was shrugging his shoulders mockingly. Mr. Almy intervened:

"Be careful what you say, both of you!"

"I have nothing to say," cried Julia passionately, "except that it is true my cousin went to get that spring-lancet, just as he says, and that he

asked no questions. Neither did I ask him any questions after I had picked it up from beside my grandfather, in the law-book alcove last Monday morning!"

"And you leaped to the conclusion that I'd attacked him with it. Wonderful idea!" scoffed Charles, roughly. "What possible motive could I have had for wishing him out of the way?"

"To . . . that book with the bookplate before he did," answered Julia steadily; "to get money—quickly. You always need it, Charles; he wouldn't give you all you wanted. Your desire for money is what's sending you to Buenos Aires. . . . And listen!"

I know I put those Liberty bonds into grandfather's desk, yonder; he asked me to do so. On Tuesday, when I came back from the hospital, they were gone. You are the only person who has a duplicate key to that desk; I suspected that you must have come back to the house unseen—"

"(He came back," I murmured to Mr. Almy, "but not unseen. Tell you later!")

"—and taken them. And sure enough, they were sold for you. And I said nothing. But that's aside from the present point. Why did you go to Darrow's on Monday, if not after that book?"

Charles MacIvor flushed with rage, but seeing that he was still in a stronger position than Julia, he glared at her with defiance. She paid no attention to his anger. In fact, she spoke, seeing she must speak, as gently as she did firmly.

"Charles," she said, "it was for you that I hid that spring-lancet."

"For me?"

"Yes. I kicked it under that desk as I ran up the aisle. For you I have kept silence, until you betrayed me, as you think—as I fear you hope. Now I see your absence from Darrow's after ten o'clock has made all my effort useless, foolish. I am in a defenseless position. All I can say of my own movements there that morning is that I spent the whole time searching for Charles's 'Notes.' What happened from twenty minutes of eleven until a quarter past, in reference to grandfather, I have no idea. But I have told the truth; my innocence will be proved."

(Continued Tuesday)

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have.—Sikes Hardware Co.

666

is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It is the most speedy remedy known

**GETS \$250 JUDGMENT  
IN AUTO WRECK SUIT**

The case of Clifford Council vs. William Wallace and Bertis Beck, heard last Thursday night before Judge Myers, resulted in returning a judgment for \$250 in favor of Council. The case was held in the Council room at the City Hall, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Council charged that while he was returning from Morehouse late one night, Wallace and Mr. Beck, in another car, ran into his machine from the rear, causing damages in the amount of \$250. The jury found for plaintiff.

A civil suit, Gwaltney vs. Pate will be heard in Myer's court this Saturday morning. A State case is predicated upon the decision. State charges of reckless driving will be filed against the loser of the first suit.

**A Letter From Maude Walker**

St. Louis, Mo.,  
Sept. 16, 1929

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Blanton:  
Just a few lines to let you know that I haven't forgotten you, if I have been slow in writing.

I am getting along very nicely. I suppose. My leg does not pain me much. This is a wonderful place to be. That is, the doctors and nurses are all so nice. Miss Forest Carter is up to see me most every day and I appreciated a visit from Mrs. Mollie Milen yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Blanton, I certainly appreciate the paper you are sending me. Everybody down home is so nice to me in sending me gifts, flowers and cards and letters of encouragement. I shall never forget the good people of Sikeston and that includes yourself, for I think you are a wonderful man and you have such a tender heart and may the Lord bless you good for your kindness. Give Mrs. Story, Marie and Dr. Kendig and everyone my best regards and I hope to be back in Sikeston soon. Again thanking you for the papers.

MAUDIE WALKER.

P. S. I saw where Mrs. Blanton came up to St. Louis again. Hope she keeps getting better. I am trying to keep that cheerful smile.

**HIGHWAYS IN GOOD SHAPE**

According to the weekly report of P. H. Daniels, division engineer, all highways of Division 10 are in good condition. Cool, fair weather has prevailed generally over the division this past week.

Harry Young drove to St. Louis Sunday and attended the radio show in that city Sunday evening and Monday. He returned to Sikeston Tuesday.

**RED PEPPERS ORGANIZE  
'29 PEP SQUAD AT SCHOOL**

The Sikeston high school pep squad better known as the "Red Peppers", a 100 per cent girls' organization, elected new members Wednesday afternoon and elected officers.

The original members of the squad are: Clara Trousdale, Geneva Andress, Gladys Conley, Neva Mae Taylor, Imogene Albrighton, Clara Nell Mount, Ruth Inez Felker, Virginia Crain, Maxine Finley, and Elsie Conran.

Members of the Freshman class elected to membership that afternoon are: Marie Patterson and Loyette Feltner; Sophomores, Hazel Morrow and Ethel Dunn; Juniors, Edith Becker; Seniors, Ella Helen Smith, Lois Robinson and Lillian Reiss.

Clara Trousdale, a senior, was elected Chief Cayenne, and her officers, the pepper pods are as follows: From the Junior Class, Maxine Finley; Sophomore Class, Elsie Conran and from the Freshman Class, Neva Mae Taylor.

Miss Catherine Cuthbert is sponsor of the pep squad this year.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

All the departments of the Sunday school will be in the tent except the beginners and primary department, which will meet in their regular places.

All the other services of the church will be held in the tent.

We hope the weather will be favorable for the tent meeting so that large crowds may be expected.

**GEORGE W. HANNERS**

Jackson, September 17.—Funeral services for George W. Hanners, 69 years old, were conducted Tuesday at the Lutheran Church at Sedgewickville. Mr. Hanners, a Bollinger County farmer, is survived by a son, Harvey Hanners of Milwaukee, Wis., and a daughter, Mrs. Berney Seabough of Cape Girardeau.

Flares, uneven hemline are some of the new coats featured at Becker's.

The last cutting of alfalfa in sections of the country where winter killing occurs should be made early enough to allow a growth of 6 to 8 inches for protection in the winter.

Silage made from corn containing moisture enough for proper preservation is more palatable to stock than that made from corn so mature as to need the addition of water. Usually corn should be harvested for the silo about a week or ten days before it would be cut for shocking. At this time the lower leaves on the stalk are turning brown and the green corn fodder contains about 70 per cent of moisture, which is enough for silage.

**INVENTOR CLAIMS 'Z' RAY  
REPELS FORCE OF GRAVITY**

Only recently announcement was made of the fact that scientists had been able to split the Hydrogen atom into two constituent elements. More recently comes the story from visitors to the St. Louis Radio Show of a "Z" ray with mystifying properties. This force is being demonstrated at the show, and recent visitors to the affair return rather dazed and bewildered at the things its inventor, Bernays Johnson, causes the force to do.

Charles Morris, salesman for a St. Louis paper house, visited The Standard Tuesday and gave an account of his visit to this display. Johnson, says Morris, is able to cause an iron plate to float in the air by first subjecting the piece of metal to Z ray treatment. Johnson is rather backward about revealing the secret of his success, but doubting Thomases leave the "show" apparently convinced.

At St. Louis press dispatch follows:

St. Louis, September 17.—A demonstration in frying eggs by radio impulse is an outstanding attraction at the Southwest National Radio Show here this week.

The demonstrations are given by Bernays Johnson with the use of a Z-ray and a regulation electric chair. He heats a skillet in space to fry eggs by radio impulse, lights ordinary incandescent bulbs without wires and melts a rod of iron, one end of which is held in his mouth.

The Z-ray, Johnson explains, is a radio wave shorter than the shortest short waves used in broadcasting. It has two definite powers, to repel gravity and generate heat. Further explanation, he said, would be unintelligible to the lay mind.

Johnson predicts the time will come when a Z-ray receiver will be in every basement to provide heat for cooking and power for unwired electric lamps.

**KAUFMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP**

Winners of scholarships at the University of Missouri and Junior Colleges, as announced the first of this week include the following from this section of Missouri.

Muriel Dyer, Cape Girardeau; Harold Jones, Charleston; Helen Shea, De Soto; Carl E. Williamson, Doniphan; Camuel F. Deneke, Fredericktown and Harold Kaufman, Sikeston. Isadore Herman, Flat River Junior College.

All the new models have lovely collars and cuffs in the best of fur at Becker's.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.

**APPLICATION FOR RADIO  
STATION MADE FOR STON**

Several business men in the city have interested themselves in securing a broadcasting station for this city, and made application yesterday to the Federal Radio Commission for power and time allocation.

The prospective station is still in the "conversational" stage of development. No money has been spent, and plans for financing the station have not been completely worked out according to those in charge. Tentative plans call for the location of a studio on Malone avenue, with the broadcasting station proper on top of the Scott County Milling Company Building.

**JOHN LEWIS WATKINS HURT  
IN FALL FROM HAY BARN**

John Lewis Watkins, farmer of the Vanduser neighborhood, sustained serious injuries Tuesday afternoon, while repairing the hay carrier track on the Watkins barn. John Lewis was working right next to the roof in the extending gable on the barn and lost his footing. He fell to a concrete floor, his hip striking a projecting pipe.

**AT THE HOSPITAL**

Little Billie Argo Head, Jr., of Canthursville, was brought to the hospital Wednesday morning. The lad had his tonsils removed, and left Friday morning to the home of friends in this city before returning to his home.

Miss Adeline Simpson of north of Sikeston had her tonsils removed Wednesday morning.

Louie Rocket left Wednesday for his home at Canolau.

Jessie Reeves of Bertrand is recovering from an operation made two weeks ago.

Joseph Milo Pollock is convalescing from an operation of one week ago.

L. R. Hughes of Himmell entered the hospital last week for treatment and will be discharged this week-end.

Mrs. Fannie Fines of New Madrid entered the hospital Wednesday morning for treatment.

**IMAGINARY TEETH CAUSE  
PAINS TO SENATH MAN**

Kennett, September 6.—Lee Sheldon, who lives on the W. A. Haislip place, about two miles northwest of Senath, recently bought him some store teeth. As is frequently the case, the teeth didn't fit perfectly, and he had some trouble in getting along with them, frequently removing them from his mouth to get a little rest from the annoyance of the presence of the teeth. One night last week, he awoke and missed the teeth, and with the discovery of their disappearance he made further discovery of a disagreeable feeling in his stomach, and he immediately came to the conclusion that he had swallowed the teeth. Thoroughly alarmed, he went to his landlord, Mr. Haislip, and apparently in great pain, he urged Mr. Haislip to assist him in getting relief. An X-ray not being available at Senath, he was taken to Blytheville, Ark., in order to locate and if possible, remove the teeth. Just as they were preparing to make use of the X-ray machine, however, a telephone message from Senath advised them that the teeth had been found. And immediately upon receipt of the message, Sheldon's pain was relieved, and he returned home and he experienced no further discomfort from whatever caused his misery; if indeed it was anything further than his imagination.—Dunklin Democrat.

**"ONE THAT GOT AWAY" MAY  
HAVE BEEN MILK FED**

The "big one that got away" may have been a milk-fed fish and thus stronger than the others. At least such may be the case in the future. The Grove City (Pa.) Creamery recently sold several lots of concentrated sour skim milk to fish hatcheries to be used in feeding game fish previous to sending them out for stocking streams, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, which maintains co-operative relations with this creamery for experimental work. The milk-fed trout or bass may soon join the select list of other milk-fed products like poultry, hog, or veal, the department says.

Flares, uneven hemline are some of the new coats featured at Becker's.

Leftover egg yolks have many uses. They are a valuable source of iron and so should always be utilized. They may be hard-cooked in the double boiler, mashed and seasoned for sandwich filling. Raw or hard-cooked egg yolks made a good foundation for salad dressing. Several good egg sauces for fish or meat can be made with the yolks only, and soft custard for dessert is still another use.



**Add to Your Home Pleasures  
with a *Majestic* Radio**

*The Mighty Monarch of the Air*

--- We Will Install One On Trail ---

**Phone 150**

**ROSE FURNITURE CO.**

--- QUALITY AND SERVICE ---

*Jack Matthews* *Matthew's Garage*

**Health Secrets**

By the Health Missionary

**CRIPPLED COLONS**

Nearly all civilized adults have abnormal colons which is the chief cause of sickness, alkaline colons swarming with trillions of putrefactive, poison-forming germs, when they should contain only the friendly acid-forming, aseptic germs, like those found in the souring of milk. When there are enough of these friendly germs present to make the colon one per cent acid all of the harmful sort are destroyed and the colon functions just as nature intended, and no more poisons are absorbed into the blood to cause disease. This happy condition is almost universally present with nursing infants, and almost universally absent with all others. Because the nursing babe gets large quantities of milk sugar, about twice as much as in cow's milk, and this assimilates so slowly that portions reach the colon and there feed and multiply the friendly acid-forming germs. While civilized adults use cooked, unnatural foods which are so completely assimilated that not enough sugar or starch reaches the colon. Animals and savages living on raw foods also have normal colons.

Any residues of protein foods such as meat, eggs and peanuts, upon reaching the colon, feed and multiply only the harmful putrefactive germs, and should be avoided. The ideal foods then for crippled colons are milk sugar, raw green vegetables, raw fruits, other raw foods, bran, and porridges of graham and rolled oats which are very slightly cooked—only one to five minutes—so that portions of starch or sugar will escape both digestion and assimilation and keep the colon normally acid. Slight indigestion when caused by starch foods therefore does more good than harm; and, with adults especially, will seldom injure the stomach if all conditions are avoided.

Let me say again that in ill health the colon becomes alkaline when it should be slightly acid and the remedy is to use less cooked and protein foods. And in the same ill health the blood is just the opposite, being slightly alkaline, and the remedy again is less of protein foods such as

meat and eggs and the use of more vegetables and fruit.

**THE LOST IS FOUND**

Percy Anderson's Chrysler sedan, which mysteriously disappeared from the corner of Front and New Madrid the evening of Saturday, September 7, was found Tuesday afternoon at Charleston. John Powell, representing the Rhode Island Insurance Company locally, got in touch with the sheriff of Mississippi County, who turned the stolen auto over to Powell. The car had been driven out of gas and was found abandoned on the streets of Charleston. A few minor accessories were missing.

**Left And Mondino Here Tuesday**

Lefty Fuhr and catcher Mondino of the Southern Association, New Orleans in particular, drove into Sikeston at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and exchanged baseball gossip with Tom Malone, manager of the local team. Mondino left about 10:30 for his home in West Frankfort, Ky., and Fuhr left on the 10:58 for St. Louis. Malone and the sandy-haired left hander evidently decided to renew an old agreement, for Fuhr agreed to return Sunday to pitch against Cape Girardeau.

Beautiful coats! The result is a collection of the best New York had to offer at Becker's.

In Berlin a noisy motorcar is confiscated by the police and fitted with a silencer at the owner's expense.

The naval yardstick may play its part, but for universal peace there would be nothing like the strict application of the golden rule.—Virginian-Pilot.

**WEEKS  
Theatre**

Dexter, Missouri

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
September 22 and 23

See and hear

**"FATHER AND SON"**

Fascinating dialogue; complete music score and sound effects.

with JACK HOLT, DOROTHY RE-VIER, MICKEY McBAN

A soul-stirring story of father love! If you have a sentimental streak in your make-up, you'll love it. A human interest story that will play on your emotions. You will laugh, cry and live with their character.

BROADWAY STAR ACT and UNIVERSAL NEWS

Matinee Sunday 2:30. Adm. 15c and 25c.

Nights, 7:30. Adm. 15c & 35c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
September 24 and 25

**"THE FLYING FOOL"**

starring WILLIAM BOYD.

This is an all talking picture and one that you sure will want to see. Also a BROADWAY STAR ACT, with other shorts.

Admission 15c and 35c

**The Public Is Invited**

to a Showing of Imported

**Castor Rex**

"The King of All Fur Rabbits"

Sunday, Sept. 29

and

October 6

**Lee's Chinchilla Rabbitry**  
Baker Lane Sikeston



**NEW AUTUMN  
FABRICS**

New Fall fabrics take on a rich quality—better suited to the creation of apparel for colder days. A richness reflected in the texture and color of the fabrics. Notable are—

**Smart New Tweeds  
Special \$2.65, \$2.75 Yard**

A variety of patterns ranging from the allover mottled patterns to intricate weaving of stripes and checks for fall coats and ensembles. In heavy and light weight.

**Velvets  
Important for Fall  
\$2.75—\$3.25**

Lovely soft autumnal colorings and small irregular patterns make this velvet a most effective fabric for ensembles and coats.

45—Phones—46

**Pinnell Store Company**  
"The Most of the Best for the Least"

ED SCHORLE BUYS  
MT. VERNON BAKERY

Fred Schorle, one of a few Sikeston merchants who have been in business for a quarter of a century in one place, is completing final arrangements to move his family to Mt. Vernon, Ill., where he acquired the ownership of a bakery formerly operated by Emil Schorle.

Emil purchased and operated this bakery about six or eight years ago, but sold to Potts & Cossing last December, when failing health necessitated a change. He now farms, The firm of Potts & Cossing, it is understood, could not agree on certain problems of management and sold the plant back to the former owner, who in turn, resold it to his brother, Fred Schorle, of this city.

The Schorle Brothers Bakery will still be located at its present place on Front street. Emanuel Schorle will be in full charge in the Sikeston plant.

The brothers practically grew up with the town. They have noted its growth from a small trading village in the swamp to a modern city of nearly 6000 citizens, and the bakery business grew accordingly, and for a quarter of a century, the two brothers served the interest of Sikeston in the bakery line. The brothers state that they believe in the future of Sikeston, but that the Mt. Vernon plant, operating as it is in a larger trade territory, represents an opportunity for advancement which could not be passed up.

FOR SALE

1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 good Howard piano, \$100; 1 Victrola (New Olympic) 1 organ, white feathers, per pound 50c. Phone 625.

FOR SALE—Tender green beans—Sikeston Greenhouse. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house, close to town. Phone 83.—J. N. Chaney. tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 572.—Marshall Myers. tf.

FOR SALE—Moore's heater, large size, fine condition.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—Pigs and cattle, in any quantity and size.—H. B. Atterbury, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 4tpd.

WANTED—Several loads of wood for cooking range and fire place. Apply at The Standard office.

FOR SALE—Pure bred rabbit hound pup. The best strain in the Middle West. See Gord Dill or phone 330. 1t.

FOR RENT—5-room house, hot and cold water, near town and school, newly painted and in good condition. Call 497 or 418.

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Modern except heat. 120 Trotter Street, phone 453.—Mrs. W. R. Burks. tf.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey milk cows, priced right. Also registered bull calves.—H. D. Howard, New Madrid, phone 89. Stpd. 9:30-29

FOR SALE—Can furnish several cars of stock pigs, also cattle or sheep in car load or truck load lots. Write E. T. Shrout & Company, Doniphan or phone 161. tf.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

PARAGRAPHS FROM  
MORLEY AND VICINITY

The opening football game for 1929 will be played between Morley and Matthews at Matthews, Friday.

Mrs. Ella Joyce of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Priscilla Coleman of Bloomfield are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Lottie P. Leslie, Mrs. B. F. Earles and other friends, Mrs. Joyce formerly lived in Scott Co. Rev. and Mrs. Charley Miller are now at home to their friends in Morley, having moved from Marble Hill, Monday.

The first regular meeting of the Saturday Reading Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Huffstader, Friday with Mesdames Huffstader and L. Daugherty entertaining.

A B. Y. P. U. study course is being held at the Baptist church this week, all three unions participating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Piedmont.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller had business in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

The cotton season opened up Wednesday, several loads being brought in that day.

SMITH-WILLIS SHOW CLOSES  
WEEK'S RUN SATURDAY NITE

The Smith-Willis Stock Company seems to have scored a hit in Sikeston during this premier showing here. The big tent on the Greer lot was crowded opening night, last Monday, and many favorable expressions were noted on the play of the evening, "Jim Bailey".

"The Perfect Stranger" will be the feature production of the week and will be shown Friday night. "Cheating Women" is the title of the play for Saturday night.

The company is presenting "Jerry" tonight (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin drove to St. Louis Sunday, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Allen and son, of St. Joe, Mo., are guests at the Dr. L. O. Rodes home in this city.

Jack Shubert returned to Hot Springs, Ark., last Sunday after a two weeks' visit with homefolks.

Mrs. Harry Young and children were the guests, Sunday, of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. J. H. Galeener and sons, John, Lynn and Jerry, left the last of the week for Houston, Texas to spend the winter with Mr. Galeener.

Forty more typewriters were purchased by the Chillicothe Business College last week, these in addition to the forty-five bought last month. C. B. C.'s total typewriter equipment exceeds 450.

The editor has been rather under the weather the past two days with indigestion, probably caused by a backfire from the numerous editorial paragraphs in the Tuesday edition of The Standard.

Mrs. A. B. Dill returned Sunday from a visit to Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois which started last July. Mrs. Dill visited in Springfield, Peoria, Bloomington and Carbondale, and returned home Sunday from that city in company with her son, C. E. Dill.

Pleasant Hill—Bridge to be constructed to span Harbison Branch in north end of this city.

"TAKE IT EASY" SEATS GO  
ON SALE AT DUD'S TODAY

Reserved seats for the three-act musical comedy "Take It Easy", of which Betty Birch, Lindenwood College graduate of '28 is the author, and the Stayton-Harder Production Co., the producers, will go on sale this (Friday) morning at Dudley's Confectionery. The play is given under the auspices of the Woman's Club of this city, and will be presented at the Malone Theatre next Thursday night. Curtain at 8:15. Mrs. Moore Greer will direct.

The cast of characters: Gin DeWit, very clever girl just out of college, Miss Barbara Beck.

Jerry Mitchell, a clever, reckless, daring, young newspaper reporter Emory Rose.

Mrs. DeWit, a fashionable, aristocratic society woman, high strung and very excitable, Miss Helen Malin.

Mr. DeWit, a seemingly henpecked husband, who, in reality does about what he pleases, George Major.

Bobby DeWit, the typical "kid brother, Joseph Goldstein.

Marie, the French maid, Miss Emily Blanton.

Pat, the good-natured jolly Irish policeman, Kemper Bruton.

Count Keronofski, A Russian Count, the sensation of the social season, Hugh Stewart.

Chorus No. 1—Misses Ann Beck, Edith Becker, Ruth Felker, Maxine Finley, Virginia Mount, Geneva Andres, Elizabeth Taylor and Ella Helen Smith.

Chorus No. 2—Misses Lillian Gail Applegate, Henrietta Moore, Olga Matthews, Nannabelle Wilson, Lynette Stallcup, Elizabeth Bowman, Ruth Ward Powell, Wootens Inez Hollingsworth.

Pirates—Mary Boyer, Mary Jane Sikes, Esther Jane Greer, Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Ann Cook, Jane Taylor, Betty Brenton and Melba Ruth Hollingsworth.

Book Agents—Harold Ancell, Albert Humphreys, Lynn Sutton, Louis Walker, Max Reed, "Gene Tunney" Fobe Jones.

Specialties: Voice—Miss Lottie Dover, dance—Betty Brenton, violin—Nancy Jane Cole.

FIRST SERVICES HELD AT  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

The new pastor began his work last Sunday very auspiciously, with good audiences at both services and a very cordial spirit of good fellowship prevailing. We are being received very graciously and the people are beginning to respond in fine way.

The pastor is beginning his labors under a five-year contract, and the indications point to a happy ministry together.

The Bible school made a decided gain in attendance last Sunday and plans are already at work for a steady and substantial growth.

Come and join one of the interesting classes next Sunday.

Subject for the morning hour of worship: "The Mission of the Church". At night an evangelistic message "The Sovereignty of Christ". You and your friends are always welcome at "The Friendly Church".

Chillicothe—Rapid progress being made on construction of Washington Street viaduct.

When the first American talkies were shown in England it was necessary to supply audiences with printed keys to American slang. It will be just as essential for the same translations of English film-talkies in this country, for British slang and idioms are well-nigh unintelligible to Americans.

September, month of wonders, is here—pictures everywhere, colorful things. In the plains country the cycle has again moved to another crop and the green of new sown fields of wheat contrast pleasantly with the field of corn and the browner stretches of prairie. In the north the threshers hurry against the hastening cold, where frost has already colored leaf and stem. In the corn lands cribs are being made ready for a plenteous harvest, while in the South all hands join the singing groups of cotton pickers. The fall fairs are nearing a close and new records of herds and flocks are being written and history made. Autumn sales of purebred live stock are being planned and new foundations laid for another year. What a wonderful thing that only progress counts. Losses and disappointments are not in the reckoning. Regardless of the harvest of the year, scanty or abundant or our troubles or discouragements that may have seemed to have been visited upon us, they are now behind, to be quickly forgotten. All our energies and thoughts are forward. This year is rapidly passing. It has already yielded much of lasting worth—not the least of which is the present wonderful autumn and this preparation period for another year and the years to come.—J. C. Price in Farmer and Stockman.

LURE OUR TOURISTS  
WITH JUNGLE PETS

Thousands of American tourists constantly visit the city of Singapore, at the southeastern tip of Asia, lured by the romantic tales of Rudyard Kipling and Joseph Conrad, and probably one of the most striking features they discover of this famous city is the habit of its merchants of enticing visitors to take home a wild animal or two fresh from the tropical jungles.

There is no question about the genuineness of the wild animals offered for sale in the town which the movies like to call "the center of the world of sin", it makes little difference whether a person has been going to circuses and zoos all his life, he will get a kick out of Singapore's bird and animal stores, where he is offered anything from a painted sparrow to a bird of paradise, or from a pocket monkey to a python or an elephant. The wild animals have recently left their homes in the jungles and consequently display a ferocity seldom to be seen in the animals that have spent any length of time in circus or zoo cages.

If a tiger with blazing eyes and bared teeth or a black panther capable of breaking through iron bars of more than ordinary strength is desired, the Chinese or Indian shop keeper will be glad to furnish either. The tigers and panthers are priced at \$300 each. American visitors can have a python 28 feet long at \$10 a foot.

Among the other "bargains" offered American tourists are white monkeys, which can be purchased for about \$400 each; cocket monkeys for \$35 and elephants which a purchaser may buy and lead home by the trunk for \$500. The tourists seem disinclined to buy, however. Generally, they prefer to stop, look and listen and then quietly walk away with a smile and a shake of the head toward the eager merchants.

But there are more purchasers in the bird shops, where are displayed many varieties of cockatoos, pigeons, gallinules, parrots of many colors, golden pheasants, gibbons, lorises, civet cats and all sorts of birds which haunt the tropical wilderness. Doves are a popular cage bird and can be purchased for about \$10. Their value is determined by the sound of their coo and the number and height of the rings on their legs. The numbers 37, 41, 44 and 47 are considered lucky.

Although the visitor to Singapore manifests no enthusiasm for buying an elephant or a tiger to take home to show his friends, he will almost certainly acquire a Malacca stick. Almost all tourists, men, women and children, become the proud possessors of canes, genuine and imitation, for which they pay the cunning Chinese merchants too much.

Singapore is full of kaleidoscopic color and a wealth of human interest. Its wonderful harbor is filled with the ships of all nations, coming from and going to all corners of the globe. Tourist ships from New York, freighters with rubber from Sumatra or tin from Banka and tankers of the Standard Oil Company mingle with liners from Calcutta and London and trappers from the spice islands, some of them bearing "gold and silver, ivory and apes and peacocks", as did the ships of Tarshish for King Solomon 2000 years ago.

Chinese junks, their reddish-brown sails standing out against the pale green waters of the tropics, ply their stately way among them as symbols of a civilization that is indifferent to steam and progress.

The civilization of the East and the West mingle on shore, where among the population of half a million are the races of all parts of the earth. Lanky Britishers in government or business pass American tourists with smiling salutations. Dutchmen from Java and Europeans from north and south may be discovered answering the call of trade and business in the famous maritime crossroads of the world.

But the large part of Singapore's population is Chinese and Indian. The natives range from the stupid coolie to the millionaire owner of the richest plantations and homes. Ford cars driven by Sudanese vie with rickshaws pulled by Canton coolies, wearing "shorts" and straw hats in the streets of Singapore and illustrate graphically the meeting of the East and the West.—Commercial Appeal.

After the fall of the Roman Empire in the fifth century, A. D., Europe was practically without gold money for nearly five centuries, the currencies going back to copper and silver.

If pockets cannot be placed on a child's dress because they spoil the design or if they cannot be used because of pleats or other features, make a pocket on the bloomers or drawers. Every child needs a pocket in every dress or suit.

WITH THE AIRMEN

W. A. Goodpasture, who sold tires for Hilleman here several years ago, is now located at Houston, Texas and is with the "Service Manufacturing Company". Recently a St. Louis paper carried an aerial view of Sikeston, and presented Hubert Boyer and Pilot Art Steiger, of the Boyer Aircraft Corporation. Goodpasture enclosed the two photos with a little note of congratulations to the home town boys.

Steiger, Boyer and Moss will fly to Cairo this Saturday and Sunday, and will haul passengers from the recently dedicated airport of the river city. Moss may do a few cloud walking acts if his physical condition permits.

Steiger was busy Wednesday morning assembling a new 100-horsepower motor for the Waco Red Bird. The old engine with a rating of 90 H. P. will be overhauled and reconditioned.

Guy R. Weekley brought his model monoplane, an old Jenny type to the Boyer office Wednesday morning. The ship is not perfect in every de-

tail, but is a very good model ship, according to the pilot and Boyer. It was designed and built in 1927.

The boys recently purchased an air motor to be used in a bit of private experimentation. The tiny affair weighs only 4 ounces, but will pull a 17-inch propeller.

Just what use will be made of the perfect miniature compressed air motor has not been divulged.

Tip Keller returned Wednesday from a three-day visit with relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Eugene E. Miller, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller, who has been pursuing the Complete Court of training at the Chillicothe Business College, has passed the office of training test and entered Model Office Monday. After a month's training in practical model office work, he will be ready for a position. Mr. Miller has made an unusual record in his school work in both major and minor subjects. He has been employed at the Montgomery Ward store during the period he has been attending school.

Neosho—Neosho Grape Growers Union to ship 30 carloads grapes.

FORMER SENATOR MARRIES

Poplar Bluff, September 16.—Mr. Katherine M. Arrendale, local club woman, and former State Senator Dwight H. Brown, were married here September 8, they announced today. Brown last week was appointed by Governor Caulfield as commissioner of pardons and paroles.

Princess styles, low ripples, cape treatment on the new coats. You'll like them at Becker's.

She's a clever girl who can remember to call her regular fellow by his right name when she returns from a vacation.—Palm Beach Post.

The chinch bug is only one-sixth of an inch long, but it is one of the worst pests of grain and grass crops in the country. Control of this pest must depend chiefly on three things: Burning the bugs in their winter quarters; growing crops on which they don't feed; and killing them by the use of barriers, sprays, or dusts. Spraying and dusting, to be effective against the chinch bug, are expensive and are recommended only in cases of emergency. The chinch bug will not feed on legumes or any truck crops except sweet corn.

HATS

Of Every Type  
Agree to Show  
The Countenance

This is a frank and open season—hats sweep back from the face—flare at the sides and down the back. A silhouette that is quite generally welcome because it is so universally becoming.

A Complete and Varied Collection

The Elite Hat Shop  
Welter Bldg. Center Street



BASEBALL

Cape Girardeau CAPAHAS

vs.

SIKESTON

AT FAIRGROUNDS PARK, SIKESTON  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 3:00 P. M.

Joe "Dep" Barenkamp's Capahas of Cape Girardeau handed the Sikeston boys their first shutout of the season last Sunday. A 5-to-0 pill is hard to swallow, but Cape has a real twirler in McGuire, who is backed by airtight fielding. The Sikeston boys don't feel so bad about it. In fact they're game to tackle the Capahas again this Sunday, Sept. 22, at Sikeston. Lefty Fuhr, lately of New Orleans, will show the Caps a few things from the Sikeston mound and Bowman will receive.

Game at 3 P. M. Fairgrounds Park, Sikeston  
Second Game of a 1-2-3 Series

Admission 25c and 50c

1929	September	1929
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30



Are You Up to Date  
on Advertising?

If you are not right up to date on your advertising schedule, now is the time to think about it. We have plenty of cuts, copy and suggestions to aid you in planning your campaign for next month.

The Sikeston Standard  
Some News—Some Views

## Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

### Vigo's Bell

VIGO'S bell! Have you ever heard the story of Francisco Vigo's bell? Vigo of Old Vincennes and New Orleans and many places up and down the river; Vigo, for whom a county in Indiana is named. Some day, if you are in Terre Haute you may hear the golden note of Old Vigo's bell and if you ever do, stand for a moment with uncovered head; you will feel the better for it. This is the story of Vigo and his bell.

Vigo was a Spaniard. He came to America via Cuba. The Revolutionary war found him a trader on the Mississippi. He talked Spanish, French and English and knew quite a bit about the Indians. He was not friendly to the English. They were "buying hair," the fresh, red scalps of the settlers, men, women and children—and Vigo didn't think well of the trade.

George Rogers Clark and his 170 men, "Long Knives" they were called by the Indians, came into the valley and captured Kaskaskia, below St. Louis, farthest outpost of the British, who held about everything between the Alleghenies and Mississippi. All west of that river belonged to Spain.

When George Rogers Clark and his men took over Kaskaskia they were threadbare. The long march overland had worn out their clothes and shoes. Gunpowder and lead was about gone. They were in distress. Vigo, the trader, came to their relief.

Vigo outfitted them; gave them everything he had. Then he went to Vincennes to spy out the situation there. Vincennes must be taken or Kaskaskia would surely fall again to the British. Vigo the trader, a spy for sure, went to the English fort and offered wares for sale.

Vigo was arrested. The English got ready to shoot him. But he had friends among the French in Vincennes. They swore that he was known to them, an honest trader who regularly trafficked with them and the Indians, and he was released.

But once released Vigo carried the information he had with all speed to Clark. Then a daring expedition set out, an expedition that for sacrifice and courage has seldom been equaled in history. Vincennes fell and the British lost a vast domain.

Vigo? Oh, yes. This was back in the latter years of the Revolutionary war. George Rogers Clark and his men had consumed everything Vigo possessed. And Vigo, once prosperous, was broke. Clark gave him an order on the United States treasury for \$10,000. It was to pay him for his goods. Was Vigo paid? No.

Poor old Vigo was wheeled to a pauper's grave in 1836. In his latter years men had considered him drift. His mind was turned, they said, by worry over the money he never could get. Vigo used to talk of his "dollars" that were coming—some day. But, in his parlors he called them "doleurs." Doleurs in French means grief and pain. So people who did not understand, made a cruel pun of the old man's sorrow—"Vigo's doleurs" became a joke.

When Vigo died, fifty-seven years after he had pauperized himself to help George Rogers Clark and George Washington and his adopted land, his executors, who examined his "estate" realized that he had had a strange and abiding faith. He had always said, proudly, "Some day the government will pay." And in his will he left a bequest.

It was this—that when the government finally paid his "doleurs" a fine bell was to be bought. The bell was to be presented to the county of Vigo, state of Indiana. The bell was to be placed in the belfry of the courthouse in Terre Haute. And when this was done, it should be rung loudly to proclaim that Old Vigo was right—the government paid its debts!

Yes, the government paid. It paid in 1875 but poor old Vigo had been dead then for thirty-nine years. The government had paid ninety-six years after establishing the indebtedness. But it paid, as Vigo said it would. If you ever hear Vigo's bell ring in Terre Haute, bare your head a moment. You will feel better for doing this small homage to Vigo.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

### Old Envelopes That

#### Have Financial Value

No envelope that passed through the mails, with or without adhesive stamps, in any year before 1870, should under any circumstances be torn or otherwise mutilated, if one has any hopes of realizing adequate return from the sale of old postal symbols or insignia, or the older issues of adhesive stamps, to collectors or dealers. In dozens of instances owners of such envelopes have virtually ruined valuable postal rarities that would have brought handsome prices by mutilating envelopes containing dates and markings that would have established beyond question the authenticity of early issues, or private labels before the introduction of gummed adhesive labels. It is heedlessness of this sort, however, that has reduced the number of available rarities and increased the value of those that have survived.—Montreal Family Herald.

## MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR BUTLER FAIR

Poplar Bluff, September 19.—Final preparations are being made this week for the Fifteenth Annual District Fair at Poplar Bluff, which opens September 24. Included in the greatest array of free entertainment that has ever been offered here, will be the greatest horse race program that has ever been run in this section. More than sixty high type race horses have been entered and will compete in six running races each day, rain or shine, for purses totaling over \$2000.

The fireworks demonstration for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of the Fair, September 26, 27 and 28 will be larger than any pyrotechnic demonstration ever presented in the State. More than \$5000 in the "Festival of Fire" will be burned to the delight of the spectators and tons of fireworks will be required for the complete presentation.

"It will be the very latest word in the modern evening entertainment and will mark an entirely new step in the fireworks attractions", Secretary H. S. Bloodworth declares.

And the program will be the "Eruption of Mt. Aetna", "The Battle by Night on the Ocean", and "Saturday Night in Elephant Land", and a number of other historic and comedy pieces that will be presented in connection with the regular two-hour program.

Fair officials expect the visit of the Goodyear blimp, "Vigilant", and plans are being completed for bringing his big dirigible to Poplar Bluff for the Fair. Plans are also being made for Missouri Pacific Railroad Company to bring a miniature train to Poplar Bluff that will be placed on the Fair grounds. Four freight cars are used in the shipping of this miniature equipment.

The program is so filled with varied entertainment that officers in charge anticipate this year's Fair to eclipse any previous year. Among other free attractions will be clowns, wirewalkers, performing dogs and two big bands to entertain the throngs between the six horse races every afternoon of the Fair and during the fireworks demonstration in the evening.

Lexington—Large incubator may be installed here soon.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.

Eradication work in Lake Taney-como continues under the direction of the Game and Fish Department. During the last month more than 235 gar, 374 carp and 543 turtles were destroyed. Most of these were taken in traps but 107 to the gar were killed with a gig.

## What "STERLING"



Means to Silver

—the word "Stock" means to properly insure. It signifies quality—yet it is cheaper in the long run because the first cost is the last cost.

And remember—after a fire (the only time you ever need fire insurance) nothing but the best will help you.

Let us explain

**YOUNG'S PLACES**

West Malone Ave. 192 Phone

## FOR RENT—

Office rooms—on Front Street. Redecorated, steam heat, good light, water, reasonable rent.

APPLY BOX 488—J. A. M.



**Scottie's Beauty Salon**  
Young Bldg. Skeston

## Permanent Waving

It would seem good judgment to take advantage of our very special price and have a permanent. Just think of the many marcel's it will save, and your hair will always be waved. Phone 331 for an appointment.

**Scottie's Beauty Salon**  
Young Bldg. Skeston

## LIGHTS HELP BOOST EGG PRODUCTION 30-40 PER CENT

According to tests conducted at the agricultural colleges, proper use of lights in the poultry house will increase winter egg production from 30 to 40 per cent. Because fall and winter are the seasons of high egg prices, an increase in production at that time of year is particularly desirable.

Poultrymen find that it is important to place the lights in such a way that the roosts will not be dark. The general rule is to use one 40-watt lamp for every 200 square feet, or two of them in a 20 by 20 foot house. Lamps are placed about 6½ feet from the floor and about 10 feet apart, over the middle of the feeding floor. Reflectors 16 inches in diameter at the base and four inches high are recommended.

The four months from November to February, inclusive, are "electric light" months in the laying house. A common system of lighting is to turn the lights on by means of an alarm clock about 4:30 a. m., leaving them on until daylight. Feed and water can be made available in the evening, ready for the hens when the lights go on. Use of lights should be started gradually in the fall.

Owners of individual lighting plants point out that lighting the poultry house is one of the ways by which they make their plants pay for themselves, in addition to the convenience and enjoyment from having electricity in the home and other farm buildings.

## MISSOURI PLANNING FOR LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

It was on October 21, fifty years ago, that Thomas A. Edison, after weeks of tireless, relentless experiments, during which he slept on a work-bench, with a box for a pillow, produced his first successful incandescent lamp with a filament of carbonized sewing thread which was sealed in an exhausted glass bulb, and which glowed triumphantly for 40 hours.

This fall, Light's Golden Jubilee, with nationwide activities climaxing on October 21, will celebrate the fiftieth year of the modern age of light and pay tribute to its founder—perhaps the greatest tribute ever paid to a living man. It will be a great salute from a grateful people.

President Hoover is honorary chairman of a national committee in general charge of the Light's Golden Jubilee program. Committees in the various States will supervise local and State activities.

Shellacs, enamels, velumins, wall papers, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company.

Anticipating an increased influx of tourists who will want to fish in the Ozark streams next season, the Missouri Game and Fish Department have placed its order for 418,000 hunting and fishing licenses for sale in 1930. This is an increase of more than 12,000 licenses ordered for distribution to county clerks in 1929. The new fifteen-day trip license for tourists is included in the order. These new licenses will be distributed to the county clerks in December that they will be on hand when the 1929 licenses expire December 31st. More than 280,000 hunting and fishing licenses were sold in Missouri during 1928 and present indications are that the 1929 sales will be even slightly larger. It is from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, game farm permits, fur dealers licenses, and ornithologists and taxidermists permits that the Game and Fish Department derives its income. More than 300 game farm permits have been issued to Missourians already this year. Fur dealers in the State number slightly less than 2000.

## INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Versailles—First National Bank re-organized and opened for business recently.

Winona—Sinclair Oil Company constructing building near railroad tracks west of Frisco station for storage purposes.

Flat River—Flat River Hardware & Furniture Company building being extensively remodeled.

Brandsville—Marquette Iron and Steel Corporation to operate blast furnace here soon.

Flat River—Work will start soon on building of sewer line in rear of two Main street business blocks.

Salem—Construction underway on buildings on fall festival grounds.

Sheldon—Paving operations underway from point three miles north of here south to present end of pavement north of Lamar.

Pacific—Fire truck purchased by fire department.

Fairmount—Several streets being improved in this vicinity.

Construction of Independence-Liberty highway bridge across Missouri River will be completed and opened by October 1.

South St. Louis—Mausoleum being constructed at Mount Hope Cemetery on Lemay Ferry road.

Mexico—Liberty Theatre installed R. C. A. Photophone sound equipment.

Canton—New bathing beach dedicated at second annual celebration of opening Martin park.

Jackson—Work started on construction of bandstand on courthouse grounds.

Marionville—Sears General Store opened for business here recently.

Palmira—New engine to be installed in city power plant soon.

Rives—Recently burned Rives Co-operative Company plant to be rebuilt.

Butler—J. C. Penney Company opened store in remodeled building.

Caldwell—Store building remodeled for occupancy by Electric Shoe Shop.

Brimson—Coal mine in this vicinity to be opened.

De Soto—Boyd Street paving project completed.

Golden City—Bridge on Muddy Creek north of here, opened to traffic recently.

Marceline—Contract awarded for construction of new high school building.

Laredo—Work of rebuilding Erick Hotel building, recently destroyed by fire, progressing rapidly.

Pleasant Hill—Front of Stillwell building completely remodeled.

Moberly—Junior College and Senior High School building to be constructed on Hogan tract, adjoining Forest Park.

Marceline—City Council voted for graveling of alley west of I. O. O. F. building.

Greentop—Carload livestock shipped from here during recent days.

Rolla—M. F. A. Oil Company recently organized here.

Joplin—Ozark grape crop harvest underway.

Sturgeon—Buildings being repaired for occupancy by Morrow Shirt Co.

Kennett—Wright Bros. to open variety store in remodeled Caldwell building.

Lawson—Huffit & Morrow Garage added new equipment.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies, and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.

The Neighborhood Cynic says that every time he sees a woman kissing another woman it reminds him of two prize fighters shaking hands just before the starting gong is rung.—Louisville Times.

Paper is the chief ingredient in a fire and waterproof brick that a Serbian sculptor has prepared. It is suitable for the construction of one and two-story buildings, according to reports, and nails can be driven into it without damage. Buckets, car wheels and many other serviceable articles are being manufactured from paper.

## WE DO NOT HOLD YOU UP!



When you order your coal from us you get one thing above all others—your money's worth. Full weight, quality coal and prompt delivery. Test us; phone 284

**Zeigler Coal**

## Re-Roof With Old American Asphalt Shingles

Right over the old wooden shingles. Saves worry and litter; makes use of worthless old shingles as an insulator. Economical, fire resistant, permanent, beautiful colors.

Let us estimate the cost of an OLD AMERICAN Roof to you. We furnish all materials and competent workmen for application.

⇒ SERVICE FIRST ⇒

**E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.**

⇒ QUALITY ALWAYS ⇒

Phone 284

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Losses of sweet potatoes from stem rot, black rot, and other destructive diseases can be considerably lessened by practicing a crop rotation in which the potatoes are grown on the same land only once in three or four years. In planning a sweet potato rotation, the importance of plowing under a soil-improving crop every two or three years should be kept in mind. The practice of planting a

cover crop following sweet potatoes is a good one. Where sweet potatoes are dug for early markets, crimson clover is a good crop to sow; or where it is too late to plant this legume, or in localities where crimson clover does not do well, a mixture of rye and vetch can be planted. Galt—Light plant to be constructed here.

Piedmont—20-year franchise granted for supplying this city with natural gas.

It is easy to explain the report that telephone calls from the United States to Europe have fallen off during the summer months. The only Americans who can afford them are already in Europe.—Richmond News-Leader.

## WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER  
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

### Economy in Federal Expenditures

ECONOMY seems to be the keynote of those concerned with the administration of federal funds. As evidence that the practice of economy has not been fruitless, attention is called to the fact that the present federal expenditures are about three and one-half billion dollars a year, or about half what they were at the close of the war. On the other hand, however, present expenditures are still about double what they were before the war.

Many savings have undoubtedly come through the practice of rigid economy. The largest single overhead expense of the federal government is for salaries and wages to its employed personnel. This, of course, greatly increased during the war. Among the employees under civil service there has been an annual turnover of about 9 per cent. Those in charge felt that numbers might well be reduced with no impairment of service to the government. In order to accomplish this and thereby effect a saving, the different departments were asked to allow at least 2 per cent of the vacancies which occurred to go unfilled. To a great extent this policy has been carried out, from which an estimated saving of about \$18,000,000 has resulted.

The different departments have begun to act upon the principle that if it is good policy for a business man to pay his bills promptly, it might be well for the government to do likewise. This prompt payment of bills has resulted in two savings. The discounts thus received have amounted to more than \$1,000,000 while purchases have been consummated in better markets at better prices.

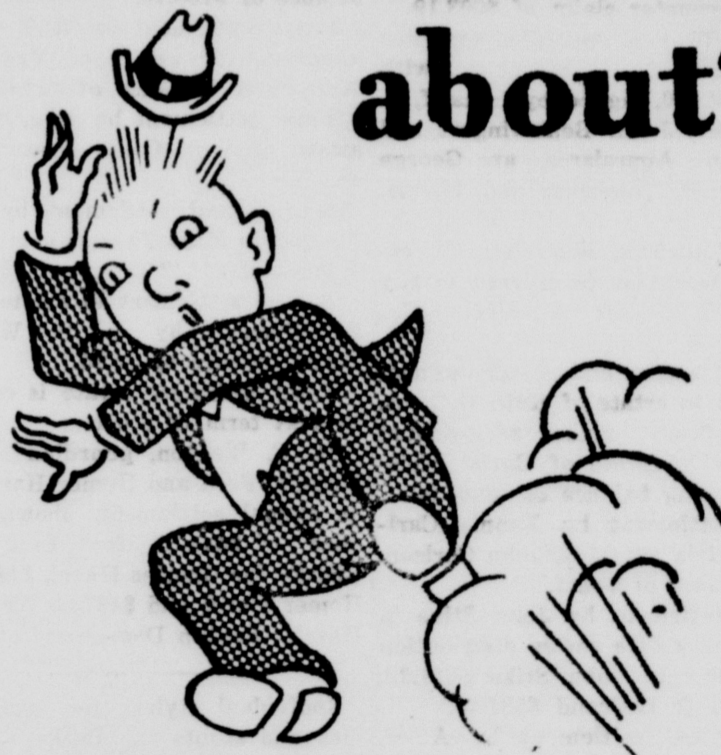
A few years ago the statement was frequently made that if a private business were run on the same principles as the government bankruptcy would be the result. No longer would such a statement contain much truth.

The work of the government has been organized definitely on a business basis. The management is under the direction of a chief co-ordinator with assistants in different departments and areas. Frequent meetings are held not dissimilar to the meeting of a corporation's board of directors. Supplies are centrally purchased and distributed to the different departments; information is freely transferred; and services and equipment loaned from department to department where it can be most effectively utilized. Many of the savings from these practices cannot be traced, but considerably over \$3,000,000 was noted for 1927 from a few practices.

For 1928 the director of the budget has asked each individual in the federal service to pledge himself to make some definite saving.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## What's all the shooting about?



WEED—See any particular reason why some tire dealers should get all worked up about this tire business.

Sure it's a competitive business. We're glad of it. That gets you a better tire—if you accept only the provable facts when you buy one. And here's a provable fact—one you can honestly believe.

Many users of the New Miller De Luxe Balloon are receiving double the mileage of ordinary balloons.

We think there's something to talk about. Come in and ask us to prove it.

**MILLER**

PHONE 614

**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT

Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

## HEQUEMBOURG IS DISTRICT WARDEN

According to an announcement made this week by the State Game and Fish Department, the deputy game warden for the district comprising Scott, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi Counties will be F. D. Hequembourg of Charleston. He is one of the force of twenty-eight district and three field wardens for the Game and Fish Department.

All wardens, regular or special, are members of the protection division of the department which has charge of game law enforcement, fish rescue work, elimination of the sources of pollution, and the removal of undesirable fishes from the State's waters and the killing of predatory animals in the uplands. John H. Ross, former district game warden for Harrison, Daviess, Gentry, Worth and Caldwell counties, has been named chief of wardens and is now in charge of the protection division's activities.

With the exception of the district vacated by the chief of wardens, the game law enforcement agents are now working in each of the districts throughout the State. With the fishing season not yet over and the hunting season just getting underway the wardens are being kept busy in their routine tasks. All district wardens are now required to devote their entire time to the game and fish department's work. This plan has enabled the force of wardens to be reduced from thirty-six to twenty-nine without effecting the efficiency of the protection division.

All game wardens can be reached by letter or telephone at their residence addresses by persons seeking to report game law violations, or wanting to notify the wardens of places where fish rescue work is needed.

District wardens in nearby counties are as follows: F. M. Bass of Perryville, Perry, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois and Washington Counties; Marshall Calvert of Ironton, Dent, Reynolds, Iron and Shannon Counties; S. M. Rogers of Poplar Bluff, Carter, Ripley, Butler and Wayne Counties; Lawrence Robbs of Portageville, Stoddard, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties.

### PROBATE COURT NEWS

Anna E. Kaiser, widow of John Kaiser, is allowed \$8000 in settlement of her claim against said estate.

M. G. Gresham is discharged as administrator of estate of Hollis Mayberry, deceased.

Lacy Allard is allowed \$220 against the estate of John Kaiser.

W. E. Hollingsworth is allowed \$29.80 on a claim of \$633.39 against estate of John Kaiser, said estate having a counter claim of \$603.19.

Geo. C. Bean is appointed executor of estate of Geo. W. Washburn, with bond at \$4,000, signed by himself, J. P. Lightner, J. H. Beisswingert and Joe Pelly. Appraisers are George Wolfe, J. P. Lightner and W. H. Uelsmann.

A. T. Laughlin, administrator of H. A. Laughlin, is ordered to pay Blodgett Elevator & Grain Co., \$25.30.

O. L. Spencer makes semi-annual settlement in estate of Ruth G. Ross. L. W. Heisserer makes semi-annual settlement in estate of Chris Heisserer, showing balance of \$8064.99.

First settlement by Fannie Carlson, executrix estate of John Carlson, shows balance of \$4414.

Final settlement by John Stike in Mary Gerst estate shows distribution as follows: To John Stike \$331.39, to Mrs. Nick LeGrand \$331.40.

Semi-annual settlement by A. C. Stikes and Phillip Pfefferkorn in Matthews Vaughn estate shows balance of \$268.33.

Semi-annual settlement by A. T. Laughlin, administrator H. A. Laughlin estate, shows balance of \$644.05.

Letters of administrator are refused to Mrs. Dickmeyer, as her husband, Henry Dickmeyer, died with

property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

Lina Cohoon, guardian Effie Elizabeth, Hazel and Thomas Cohoon, makes annual settlement showing balance of \$625.

Anna Halter, executrix estate of Leo Halter, Jr., makes final settlement and is discharged.

M. G. Tirmenstein, guardian John Goodin, makes annual settlement showing balance of \$1633.03.

M. G. Tirmenstein secures appropriation of \$600 for use of John Goodin, minor.

M. G. Tirmenstein, administrator of estate of J. H. Goodin, makes final settlement showing distribution as follows: To Jas. W. Goodin \$1117.79, to Helen Tirmenstein \$1117.79, to John Goodin \$1117.80.

Emil Steck shows balance of \$262.54 in estate of Loretta Adams, minor.

Final settlement by Zee Ellis in estate of Silas Burns shows balance of \$17.70.

First settlement by Zee Ellis for Chester Burns, insane, shows balance of \$134.29.

First settlement by Cyril Dirnberger in Andrew Dirnberger estate shows overpayment of \$245.43.

Semi-annual settlement by H. B. Beardslee in E. Daugherty estate shows balance of \$198.38.

Annual settlement by Fannie Bel, guardian Bly Belk, shows balance of \$432.64.

Semi-annual settlement by Esta Allison, executrix estate of Ben Eastman, shows balance of \$440.78.

First settlement by E. J. Malone, Jr. and C. L. Malone, administrators estate of E. J. Malone, shows balance of \$1025.83.

Final settlement in estate of Gilbert Robert by Andrew Robert shows overpayment of \$197.05.

Louis Hahn and Herman Blattel, executors estate of Joseph Blattel, show sale of notes as follows: Joseph Scherer note to Regina Hahn for \$624.15; Frank Scherer note to Herman Blattel for \$744.23; J. F. Bles note to Ortha Martin for \$618.67; J. I. Seyer note to Herman Blattel for \$914.1; Martin Blattel note to Katie Staebel for \$109.84; A. J. Dannenmueller note to Katie Staebel for \$208.75. Final settlement in estate is made as follows: To Regina Hahn \$1277.23, to Herman Blattel \$1277.23, to Katie Staebel \$1277.22, to Ortha Martin, \$1277.23.

Semi-annual settlement by Cecil Reed, administrator estate of John Kaiser, shows balance of \$10,500.08.

Semi-annual settlement by Josephine Watson in estate of W. E. Watson, shows balance of \$445.31.

Final settlement by Louis Miller, executor estate of Casper Miller, shows distribution as follows: To Mary Miller \$362.44 to F. Louis Miller \$362.44.

Annual settlement by A. C. Payne, guardian Melvin Taylor et al, shows balance of \$735.70.

Final settlement by Rich Sanders, administrator estate of Yancy Sanders, shows balance of \$14.68.

Final settlement by Wm. Collie in estate of Wm. Collie shows no balance.

Semi-annual settlement by Louisa Thomas in Matt Thomas estate shows balance of \$1142.32.

Second settlement in estate of W. R. Wilkerson by W. P. Wilkerson shows balance of \$4.74.

Peter Bullinger estate is continued to next term of court.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles, Maggie, Fred and Homer Hazel, makes annual settlement, showing balance of \$443.62 for Fred Hazel, \$390.26 for Charles Hazel, \$446.51 for Homer Hazel and \$467.80 for Maggie Hazel.—Benton Democrat.

Individual styles for juniors, ladies and stouts at Becker's. You'll like them.

Shellacs, enamels, velumins, wall paints, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company.

The difficulty in buying a newspaper's influence is that the one that can be bought hasn't any influence.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## EAST PRAIRIE SLEEP WALKER FRACTURES JAW IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Cauro, September 17.—Her eyes still heavy with sleep after rising from bed this morning in her home at East Prairie, Mo., Mrs. R. K. Majors mistook the stairway landing for another room and walked off the landing. Her jaw bone was broken in two places, most of her teeth on one side of her mouth were knocked out, and her head and body were seriously bruised.

She was rushed to St. Mary's hospital here immediately after the accident, where surgeons set the broken jaw bone and cleared away broken teeth. She is expected to recover, although her injuries are regarded as serious.

## POTATOES NOT HARMFUL TO THE FIGURE

People who are interested in dieting need not avoid our old standby, the Irish potato, according to leading food specialists. Prof. Elizabeth Whitaker of Michigan State College says that an average potato yields no more calories than any one of the following: a banana, a large apple, a shredded wheat biscuit, a slice of bread a square of butter, a glass of milk or a glass of orange juice. It yields only about one-third as many calories as a piece of pie or an ice cream sundae. Yet many people avoid the potato because they think it is fattening, and eat these other foods.

Potatoes rank high in health-promoting minerals and vitamins. A survey by the Battle Creek Sanatorium revealed that although potatoes in the diet cost only 3.5 per cent of the total amount spent for food, they furnish 13.5 per cent of the iron and 8.7 per cent of the phosphorus of all foods eaten. Potatoes contain both vitamin B. It is said that potatoes alone in the average diet contain enough of these vitamins to supply body needs.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.



## BEFORE YOU FORGET

Yes Sir, before you forget it, wrap up those old shoes and bring them to our shop for repairs. Then you will be all ready for the first rainy day with a good pair of weatherproof soled shoes.

## ABLES SHOE STORE

**\$1.50**

## ENSILAGE NEEDED IN GROWING BABY BEEF

Since the production of baby beef has become more popular in the middle west and east, growers are naturally interested in the best type of feed for the breeding cows.

According to Prof. D. E. Rusk of the University of New Hampshire, "ensilage and legume hays must largely replace the grain in the ration of the breeding herd" if baby beef is to be grown profitably. Enough corn should be put in the silo, Mr. Rusk says, to feed mature cows

30 or 40 pounds a day and the two-year-old heifers which are kept in the herd 20 or 30 pounds a day. If legume hays are fed to the cows along with silage, no grain will be needed.

A ration of this kind, it has been found, will enable the cow to gain

about 200 pounds during the winter. Silage, as feed is both cheap and nutritious.

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have.—Sikes Hardware Co.

# WATCH OUR WINDOWS

**Greener's**  
PRICE RIGHT STORES—

# Dollar Days

Here are three days—Friday and Saturday of this week, and Monday of next—in which you can buy merchandise you need for fall at large reductions from Greener's always-low everyday prices! Every item has been carefully selected for its timeliness, and, above all, for its value. These Dollar Days are not a clearance of old stock, they are days in which we offer you articles you need every day, at the lowest prices of the season.

Be on hand early on these great savings days—for there are dozens of other values offered throughout the store which lack of space prevents our advertising.

## Bed Spread—Special

Buy an extra spread for a Dollar! Beautiful striped spreads, in a good range of colors, offered for Dollar Day at one for the low regular price, the second for \$1.00 more.

\$1.98 2 for \$2.98

## Rayon Hose—Rayon to Top

A very popular inexpensive stocking, in a good showing of colors. Rayon to the top; special

3 Pairs \$1.00

## Dollar Day Special—Rayon Underwear

The values you'll find on this table of underwear will frankly surprise you. In addition to many new styles, there are others in odd styles which have been reduced from much higher prices. Teddies, bloomers, step-ins, vests—all at only—

2 for \$1.00

## 36 Inch Brown Domestic

Standard weight and good quality, offered for Dollar Day at a greatly reduced price. Special

12 Yards \$1.00

## 40 Inch Brown Domestic

A 40-inch domestic that gives the utmost in service and value, offered for Dollar Day at a much lowered price

10 Yds. \$1

## Winter Weight Waist Suits

For the boy or girl of 2 to 12, these suits are pick-ups. Strongly made, they are reduced for Dollar Day to

2 for \$1

## 32 Inch Gingham

Handsome patterns combined with strong, durable material make this an outstanding Dollar Day value. Special for Dollar Day

10 Yds. \$1

## 36 Inch English Prints

An excellent material, shown in prints that are very handsome in appearance. An unbeatable low price material—regularly 15c; special

10 Yds. \$1

## Unbleached Sheetting

Nine quarter width, a firm sheeting that gives wonderful service. A Dollar buys 2½ yards of sheeting, and a spool of thread.

2½ Yds. \$1—Thread Free

## Bleached Domestic

36 inches wide—a standard quality, strong and of good appearance. Special Dollar Day Price—

12 Yds. \$1

## Outing—36 Inch

Light patterns in a wonderful quality of 36 inch outing. Buy early, as the supply is limited.

7 Yds. \$1

## Cold Weather Specials

### Flannel Shirts

Gray flannel, coat style, an extra good value in every way. Full cut, and well made. Greener's Low Price

98c

Part wool flannel, in tan, gray and brown, coat style, made with two bellows pockets, satin lined, neckband, and other unusual features. Special

\$1.50

### Men's Lumberjacks

Wonderful values, warm and serviceable, in large plaid designs. Men's sizes. See our assortment at

\$1.98 to \$3.98

### Boy's Leather Coats

Black, suede lined with corduroy collar. Sizes 13 to 16. Special

\$3.50

### Ladies Outing Gowns

Buy one of these gowns at 79c—it's a bargain at that—then buy two more for another Dollar! Another of Greener's outstanding Dollar Day Values!

79c 3 for \$1.79

### Men's Outing Pajamas

When you see these pajamas you'll think they should sell for twice as much—reduced for Dollar Day only to this low price. All sizes, good patterns

\$1.00

Buy three of these suits at a saving! 79c for the first, a dollar for the next two. Styles that are most in demand, extra good quality, at this low price.

79c 3 for \$1.79

### Child's Winter Union Suits

39c values, in a full range of sizes. Medium weight, well made throughout and very serviceable. Special for Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00



## Food That's Good For Him

In the selection of foods for the growing boy, bread should receive the utmost consideration. Bread, made from pure ingredients and properly baked is a very important food. That is the kind of bread you get whenever you order **Butter-Krust**, Single or Double Loaf.

# SCHORLES BAKERY

"Master Bakers For Over a Quarter a Century"

**—ASK FOR CIRCULAR—**

## FUHR WILL PITCH AGAINST CAPE SUNDAY

Lefty Fuhr, well known to the baseball fraternity of this city and territory, will take the mound position next Sunday against the Cape Girardeau Capahs, according to an announcement made by Tom Malone, manager of the Sikeston Club. Fuhr drove into this city Tuesday morning, following the close of the Southern League schedule. The southpaw helped bring New Orleans into the championship class, only to lose sight of the "big money" in the last week of play.

Malone is convinced that his boys can turn the trick next Sunday even though "a friend of the team" recently sent a black bordered envelope containing the following message:

"Tom Malone:  
"Can't you get a ball team that can entertain the Gleason to such extent that will cause them to use a part of the regular line-up?"

The locals' manager charged this letter to "fan mail", and is busy this week arranging his line-up for the contest Sunday. McGuire, pitcher for Cape Girardeau, is a clever worker, and one defeat at his hands does not reflect upon the locals, so thinks Malone.

Burrus is still suffering from a badly swollen thumb and hand. His right hand stopped a hot liner last Sunday deflecting the ball, but practically ruining a perfectly good pitching hand.

If Bowman's finger, also hurt in last Sunday's game, permits, he will fill his regular place behind the bat. The Fuhr and Bowman combination took some of the best teams in the country into camp last season, and Malone sees no reason why the old team will not work now. It will be remembered that the Fuhr-Bowman battery last fall stopped Jim Bottomley's crew of barnstormers and won 1 to 0 for Sikeston.

The Sikeston infield will be tightened up, but what changes in players, if any, are to be made, are best known to the manager. Barenkamp has not announced his starting line-up for Sunday.

## FAN MAIL BEGINS TO POUR IN ON A "QUEEN"

Miss Evelyn Cunningham, who recently broke into print as the "queen of the harvest" in the Missouri Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is in receipt of a quite a bit of "fan mail". A few days after the publication of a picture of this "queen", letters from Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois began to roll in. One young man, who is a guest of the State at Jefferson City, writes a very nice letter of admiration. "That's what you get for being popular," adds the queen.

## STAPP EXPERIMENTS WITH FERTILIZER ON COTTON

Alfred Stepp, of New Madrid, in a demonstration with fertilized and unfertilized cotton, finds that the fertilized part of his demonstration is maturing approximately two to three weeks earlier than the unfertilized. Mr. Stepp used a 2-12-2 fertilizer applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. He is satisfied that the earlier maturity will pay for the fertilizer, and he also believes that the yield on the fertilized field will be greater than on the unfertilized.

## W. C. T. U. Meets Wednesday

The local chapter of the W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Rose. The meeting was postponed from last week, and members who attend will hear the program arranged for that time.

## Auxiliary Sponsors Benefit Bridge

The local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Hotel Marshall the afternoon of October 3.

A beautiful line of winter coats arriving daily at Becker's.

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have.—Sikes Hardware Co.

The head of a business administration course in one of the eastern universities advises college men to acquire a knowledge of world affairs and general information through reading of the newspapers.

## STERLING INC. LEASE FARMERS SUPPLY BLDG.

Sterling Stores Inc., signed a 20-year lease on the recently vacated Farmers' Supply Company Building yesterday (Thursday) morning. Verification of this fact was made via telephone between officials of the company and E. C. Matthews.

A few hours after the long-term lease had been signed, the Matthews interests started to remodel the building to suit the needs of the new firm. Roscoe Weltecke has charge of this phase of the work.

According to Ned Matthews, a new floor will be laid in the building, the partition between the former men's department and the corner room will be removed, and the entire building redecorated.

Work of tearing out the old floor in the west room started Thursday morning under "hurry up" orders. The inside stairway is to be removed also, and a new one built on the west wall, opening from Front street.

Sterling Stores Inc. could not be reached for an advance story on the type or volume of merchandise to be stocked here.

We are reliably informed by persons outside of the Sterling organization, that an effort will be made to lease the entire upper floor of the building to two local organizations.

The building will be turned over to the new firm as soon as necessary changes and repairs can be made on the building, according to Mr. Matthews.

Sterling's have operated since last fall in Sikeston.

At that time the company purchased the stock of C. H. Peek in the Sikeston Trust Building, where they operate a modern variety store.

## COUNTY TEACHERS MEETING FRIDAY ATTRACTS MANY

Scott County teachers, who met at Benton last Friday to hear an entertaining and instructive program are as follows, according to a report made by County Supt. O. F. Anderson:

Grayshoro—Miss Elizabeth Beardslee.

Rockview—Miss Juanita Baker and Elmer Sanders.

Kelso—John Ludwig, Sisters Casimir, Domitilla, Isabella, Mary Josephine, Misses Julia Ansell and Ivah Wilkins.

Head—George W. Hilpert.

Commerce—Supt. Steve Peal, Nina Mason, Jean Alexander and Allene Miller.

Benton—Supt. H. L. Jackson, Misses Geraldine Leckey, Lotus Walker, Anna Lee Moore, Bee Deering.

Macedonia—Mrs. Ella Peal.

Wylie—Miss Lola Witt.

Bleda—Mrs. Rushia Baty, Miss Hettie Grice.

New Hamburg—Sisters Mary Innocence, Leopolda, Estelle, Henrietta.

Big Island—Will Hawkins.

Bryeans—Misses Mary Barnhill and Corona Geisner.

Perkins—James Walker, Miss Naomi Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Hines.

Campbell—Miss Velma Sanders.

Owensby—Jake B. Smith.

Hickory Grove—Mrs. Avis Sadler.

Hunter 28—Miss Lora McLain.

Hooe—Misses Mary Hayden and Mary Evans.

Lusk—Mrs. Mary Travelstead and Miss Olive Duckett.

Lemons—Russell Lemons.

Crowder—J. W. Jackson and Mrs. Hallie Dye.

McMullin—Mrs. Edward Cline.

Diehstadt—Supt. Earl Crader.

Lennox—Lester Fadler.

Tanner—Miss Martha Lynn.

Hunter 46—Mrs. Grace Dye.

Chaney—Miss Gladys Finley.

Miner—Mrs. Jewell Allen.

Stringer—Mrs. Anna Ansell.

Baker—Miss Lillie Newton.

Greer—Mrs. Elsie Davis.

Boardman—Miss Mary Finley.

Ansell—G. C. Newell and Miss Aurabella Dannenmueller.

Visitors from out-of-town were: Misses Alma and Allene Witt, of Chaffee; W. W. Hinchey of Cape Girardeau, E. J. Ellsbury, State Survey Commission, Jefferson City.

Individual styles for juniors, ladies and stouts at Becker's. You'll like them.

There is a magnificent chance for some genius to invent an elastic telegraph-pole that will merely toss the too-speedy motorist back upon the right-of-way.—Manchester Union.



## Fix Up the Boy for Winter Now

and Save Money On Your Purchases

To aid parents to fix up their boys for the winter with clothing, hosiery, shirts, caps, underwear and footwear, we have provided a special display of all the needed items. In most lines shown, lower than usual prices offer an added thrift inducement for buying now. It will prove well worth your while to make your purchases now while this special offering and display awaits your inspection.

**THE BUCKNER RAGDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

## JEFFERS-SHORT BAPTIST REVIVAL TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Joe Jeffers, the Flying Evangelist of Texas, and his assistants will begin a revival in the Big Ten on the corner of Gladys and Scott streets, Sunday morning, September 22 at 11 o'clock.

Jeffers is a man with a message that will meet the needs of the hour. He preaches the gospel in a way that touches the heart of men and causes them to see their condition before God.

Mark Short, also of Texas, is an accomplished pianist and soloist. He will have charge of the music and will direct the choir.

Mrs. Short will play one of the pianos. Mrs. Jeffers will assist with work.

One of the special features is a picture of "The Life of Christ", "The Life of Joseph", and a reproduction of "The Passion Play".

All the Christian people of the city and the surrounding country are expected to attend and make this revival a success for the Glory of God.

Princess styles, low ripples, cape treatment on the new coats. You'll like them at Becker's.

William Lyman Oliver, young attorney, formerly located in the Sikeston Trust Company Building, moved his office to Chaffee recently.

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have.—Sikes Hardware Co.

## '29 GRIDSTERS GET FIRST WORKOUT TUES.

Berry Laws, coach of Bertrand high school, brought his football candidates to the local gridiron last Tuesday evening and mixed things with the locals. Neither Coach Cunningham nor Laws was willing to place his team on the field in regulation scrimmage. Both reserved the right to try and uncover weak spots, or to find their strong points if any by running offensive or defensive plays.

Bertrand carries more weight into line and backfield than does Sikeston. The visitors were able to place a string of hefties on the field for a team average of 165 or 170 pounds, while the home town boys will do well to produce an average of 135 to 140.

It's still too early in the game to begin sifting material for a starting line-up, was the verdict of both coaches. Sikeston seems to have some pretty good weight in the line, but heavy backfield material is absent. The Bulldogs will be forced this year to pin their faith on a fast, heady backfield.

Laws and his warriors meet East Prairie this week-end for a regulation game.

The season opener for the locals is with Caruthersville there, October 4.

A beautiful line of winter coats arriving daily at Becker's.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLDS MISSION DAY EXERCISES

The local Lutheran congregation celebrated its annual Mission Festival last Sunday at the Sikeston chapel. Rev. A. M. Lohman of Perryville delivered both the morning and afternoon sermons. Visitors were not only from Chaffee, Ilmo, Perryville and other towns in Southeast Missouri.

Regular services will be conducted again next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.

## CHURCH CONDEMNS BISHOP CANNON FOR STOCK DEAL

Reidsville, N. C., September 17.—Trading in stocks charged to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today was under condemnation of the Yanceyville circuit of the church.

"Resolved, that the quarterly conference go on record condemning in unmeasured terms the bucket shop marginal speculations of Bishop Jas. Cannon, Jr. His action has lowered the dignity of the office of bishop of the Methodist church, South, and brings reproach on the cause of Christ which he was supposed to represent."

All the new models have lovely collars and cuffs in the best of fur at Becker's.

Shellacs, enamels, volumnins, wall paints, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company.

## COTTON MEETING TO BE AT 10 A. M.

A county-wide cotton meeting is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms here Friday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Those who attend will hear H. C. Hensley, marketing specialist and B. S. Burgess of Little Rock, Ark., discuss the cotton situation with reference to methods of handling and marketing the crop, price indications this fall, and the probable yield.

The program follows:

Forenoon

10:00—Cotton surpluses and the stabilization program.

(a) Weather surpluses.

(b) Over-planting surpluses.

(c) Effctes of surpluses and deficits on gross and net values of cotton.

(d) Gains from holding over to later years.

(e) Gains from holding during the year.

(f) What can stabilization corporations accomplish?

Harry C. Hensley, Specialist in Marketing, University of Mo., College of Agriculture.

Relationships Between Co-operative Marketing Associations and Stabilization Corporations. B. S. Burgess, Arkansas Cotton Growers Association.

Afternoon Program

1:30—The Cotton Price Situation and Its Relation to a sound Marketing Policy.

(a) The forces behind supply and demand.

(b) General relation between price, utility and cost of production.

(c) Conditions affecting demand for cotton.

(d) The supply situation including carry over, estimate of production and total prospective supply of cotton for 1929-30.

(e) Past relationships between supply and price.

(f) Are cotton prices likely to decline, rise or continue about at their present level?

—Harry C. Hensley.

Gains from Co-operative action in Marketing Cotton. B. S. Burgess.

Malone Kroger Store

ROBBED: LOSS SLIGHT

The Malone Kroger Store was visited by night prowlers last Monday night. Entrance was gained by cutting a panel of the back door, probably with a jack knife. Manager W. A. Johnson made a hasty check-up, but could not place the loss accurately. It will be slight, however, he stated.

The night customer first removed part of the panel and removed a heavy bar. His efforts met with failure there, however, because Johnson had locked the door in addition to placing the bar across. It was necessary to pick the lock, after the preliminary work was finished. Had the fire door been locked, the prowler would have been discouraged to start with. It was impossible to close this iron door, according to Mr. Johnson, because the screen door was still in place.

A sidelight on the robbery is noted in the fact, that a certain group of young boys had been "hanging about" the place for several weeks preceding the robbery, and not one of the gang had been seen there since.

Salvation Army Worker

IN WRECK SUNDAY NIGHT

Fred H. Horn, Salvation Army Envoy of Cape Girardeau, had the misfortune, late Sunday night, to collide with a mule near the Audie Vicks place on the Highway 61 connection south of town. The animal was killed by the impact, and Horn's car was badly damaged. Horn was not injured.

Beautiful coats! The result is a collection of the best New York had to offer at Becker's.

Frank Cantrell left for St. Louis Wednesday morning after spending a few days in his home town, Sikeston, with a magazine subscription crew. Frank will attend George Washington University at Washington, D. C., this year, having, as head of a crew of solicitors, gained enough subscriptions this summer to pay Sikeston. They will remain here nearly all of his expenses at school.

## SCHOOLS ARE INDEX TO NEW FAMILIES

The high school is an index to many things in any city. A list of new students in the local system indicates that at least twenty-five families have moved into Sikeston during the summer vacation. Some of these, of course, returned to their "home town" from stays in other cities in or out of the State.

The twenty-five families are sending the following children to the local high school for the first time this term:

Seniors—Doris Groves of Cairo and Veda Edwards of Bloomfield.

Juniors—Eva Ward of Libbourn and Velma Jenkins of California.

Sophomores—Hershel Terrell and Clyde Martin of Diehlstadt, Hazel Morrow, Agnes Hilles of Williams-ville; Dorothy Carmody, Poplar Bluff and Z. W. Kilgore, returned from Florida.

Freshmen—Bob and Nancy Jane Cole, Poplar Bluff; Marvin Collins, Lee Graham, Kelly Humes, Clinton Jackson, Ezra Lewis, Ruth Adams, Jonesboro, Ark.; Pauline Frazer, Hazel Hans, Poplar Bluff; Mary Louise Martin, Elvie Settles, Virginia Sizemore, Lela Stacy, Ruby Tanner, Edith Frey.

The following students or their parents or both, are believers in the Sikeston school system. The following list includes non-resident high school pupils enrolled at present:

Juniors—Lindell Seabaugh, R. F. D., Perryville; Lydia Heath and Ruth Derrington, Dogwood; Lucille Jones, Matthews, Cozette Springs, Gray Ridge.

Sophomores—Elsie Williams, Bertrand; Gladys Ward, Morley and Paul Killian.

Freshmen—Ernest Alsop, Lenzie Beck, Ralph Carroll, Bruce Lewis, Milford Minner, Ernest Springs, Jno. Wheeler, William Virden, Mildred Brewer, Callie Thomas, Anna Childress, Bertrand; Velma Fadler, Virginia Griffin, Helen Hutcheson, Marie Lewis, Irene Alton, Agnes Ward, Magdalen Moser, Ella Paulus, Marshall Dodge.

Non-residents of last year again in S. H. S.:

Seniors—Mary Brewer of Mississippi County, Polly Killian, K. Kaufman, Guinevere and Palmer Eubank of Miner community; Niva Kem and Alexander Russell.

Juniors—Arch Russell and Mae Lewis.

Sophomores—Russell Brewer, Dale Enterline, Ethel Dunn.

Freshmen—John Kaufman, John McMullin, Lois Hahn.

START PAVING LAST

5 MILES ON NO. 61

The Cameron-Smith-Joyce-Elder construction moved is paving machinery and men to Portageville last Sunday evening preparatory to paving the last five miles of the 16-mile project from New Madrid, south.

Work on the 10-mile stretch from New Madrid to Conran was finished Sunday, but traffic has been ordered to remain off. In backing up this order, Highway officials caused the arrest of two cars of travelers from Cardwell, who had been caught driving on the concrete between New Madrid and Marston. Officials point out that although the concrete itself has cured sufficiently to bear traffic, the contractors are still working on dirt shoulders.

SEMO TEACHERS TO MEET AT GIRARDEAU OCT. 24-26

Cape Girardeau, September 17.—The executive committee of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association has announced that the 1929 annual convention will be held here October 24, 25 and 26. A partial list of speakers includes the following: Dean M. G. Neale, University of Missouri; Charles A. Lee, Missouri State Superintendent of Schools; U. S. Gray, Chicago University; J. W. Solke, president of State Teachers' College, St. Cloud, Minn., and John Ruhl, professor education, University of Missouri. Members of the association executive committee are: President Fred F. Bruner, E. T. Foard, C. C. Conrad, L. H. Strunk and George Englehart.

Mrs. Mildred Hulick and son of Mansfield, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, in Sikeston. They will remain here about three weeks.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net ..... 25c Reading notices, per line ..... 10c Bank statements ..... \$10.00 Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ..... \$1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ..... \$2.00

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

What to write. That is the question. Whether 'tix better to leave well enough alone, or to attempt something original, every Kolymist has to decide for himself.

On the spur of the moment, we feel an urge to write about the sudden spell of cold weather, but that might be construed as propaganda for the boys who sell "flannels" or for coal dealers, so that's out.

Then again, we might mention the sign hung in Schorle Brothers Bakery: "The cows may come, and the calves may go, but the bull goes on forever". That sound's pretty crude and is a take-off on some other boy's work, so that would be plagiarism. Out the window he must go.

We might discourse at length on the number of fakirs, and gambling concessions at a nearby Fair, but that would not be doing them right. Also, women's styles, pumpkin pie, Indian summer or the ifness of the whatness might be discussed, but all have been overworked.

If really hard pressed, we might even relate an overheard conversation which went something like this: "Oh, yes, we went on a kodaking trip last Sunday, which resulted in many exposures and a very fine time" You see at once what's the matter with that.

We could give you some low down on the activities of Lohissa, the long-haired one, but wait until the time comes.

A woman at Danville was up for violating the prohi act last week and was stuck 3 months. The judge then became fatherly and asked, "Aren't you sorry to have insulted the federal agents?" He got what is popularly known as "the razzberry", and the female bootlegger got another 3 months. All of which leads us to ask, "who got the jam from her razzberries?"

Even if that was funny, we would not write about it this trip.

Encouragement would be necessary to have us sing that popular ditty "Every Girl Must Learn To Walk Who Only Wants To Ride!"

With not an idea in the bean and much white space still staring us in the face, we finally come to the conclusion that we'd rather be a village blacksmith than a Kolymist.

Blacksmiths nowadays have nothing to do and the shop we want has two oil wells in the back yard.

We close this lament with a popular song selection entitled "Keeping Step" from the Southeast Missouri Telephone News:

I've kept that schoolgirl complexion, I've walked a mile for a smoke, I've asked the man who owns one, And he tells me it keeps him broke. I know that a child can play it, To guard the danger line I try, I know when it's time to retire, And I've heard that they satisfy. But there's one thing that baffles me,

Even for a lifetime I strive, I'd like to know just whether or not I'm one of the four out of five.

—Ex

Said ditty was originally from the musical comedy "Take Away Your Frigidaire, and Give Me Back My Leeman".

'Stoo late now to start something original.

That's all.

## "COACH" MOORE WEDS MISS SCHWETTMAN OF CAPE

Herbert Moore, better known to Sikeston friends as "Coach", drove into Sikeston Monday evening and to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, where Mr. Moore presented his bride of a few hours. Miss Marie Schwettman of Cape Girardeau became the bride of this popular young man at Benton, Monday evening. Mrs. Moore was elected beauty queen of Cape Girardeau high school last year and is one of the most popular young ladies of that city.

Moore was employed here for three years as principal of the high school and director of athletics, but for the last 18 months has been connected with the Ford agency of this place and recently purchased an interest in the same automobile line in Poplar Bluff.

The American Republic of that city has this to say of the wedding:

The friends of Herbert Moore, member of the Cahill-Moore Motor Company of this city, will be pleasantly surprised to learn of his marriage to Miss Marie Schwettman of Cape Girardeau. The wedding took place last evening in Benton, with the Rev. Hern pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The happy young couple were unattended and following the ceremony, came to Poplar Bluff to make their home.

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwettman of 108 Park, Cape Girardeau and is a graduate of the 1928 class of the Central high school. She is one of the most popular young ladies in the Cape.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of the 1924 class of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Cape Girardeau. For three years, following his graduation, he was principal and director of athletics in the Sikeston high school, but for the past eighteen months has been connected with the Ford Agency. During the two months Mr. Moore has been in business in Poplar Bluff, he has made many friends.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50.

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have. —Sikes Hardware Co.

## WARD 2 RETAINS LEAD IN DRIVE

Recent additions to Ward two funds in the W. B. A. drive to accumulate a Mile of Pennies, amounting to \$9.11, strengthens the standing of that Ward until now it leads with a total of \$76.97.

Ward three is a lively contender for first place honors with a grand total at hand of \$66.88. Captains and workers during the past week have gathered together \$15.46 which added to a previous total of \$51.42, places this Ward in a position to give the leading department a run for its money.

Ward four adds \$8.68 to its previous total of \$44.86 and is safely in third place with \$53.54. This ward is one of the largest in the city and the two present leaders may have to look to their laurels to keep up the pace.

Ward one receives a boost with a present collection of \$8.32. The "silk stocking" ward trailed along last with only \$2.80. The addition brings the total up to \$11.12.

Standings of the wards:

Ward 1	\$11.12
Ward 2	76.97
Ward 3	66.88
Ward 4	53.54
Total	\$208.51

Ward 1—	
Mrs. C. L. Essary	\$.50
Mrs. Richard McGilvary	.16
Mrs. Hansen	.25
Orlando Arthur	.25
Cash	.25
Mrs. Florence Marshall	1.00
Mrs. J. P. Gilbert	.25
Miss Nell Gilbert	.20
J. P. Gilbert	.25
E. E. Arthur	.25
Bert Gentry	.05
Criss Porter	.15
Clarence Hunott	.25
Mrs. John Woods	.30
Pleas Malcolm	.16
C. L. Essary	1.00
Mrs. A. B. Skillman	.25
Mrs. C. L. Blanton	.25
Mrs. Edna Payne	.25
Mrs. Amelia Smith	.50
Frank Beasley	.20
Vaneer Carter	.40
Miss Katherine Hanner	.16
Miss Bessie McCoy	.16
Miss Audrey	.16
Douglas Taylor	.16
Mrs. Elmo Taylor	.20
Total	\$8.32
Previous total	2.80
Grand total	\$11.12

Ward 2—	
Frank Legrand, Kelso	\$.20
Mrs. Ivah Williams, Kelso	.16
Ranney Applegate	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.	1.00
Miss Florence Baker	1.00
J. W. Baker, Sr.	.50
Mrs. J. E. Marshall	1.00
E. C. Minton	1.00
Mrs. Laura Smith	1.00
Mrs. Jennie Sikes	.25
Mrs. Laura Slack	.25
Mrs. E. F. Schorle	.75
M. Ledford	1.00
Total	\$ 9.11
Previous total	67.86
Grand total	\$76.97

Ward 3—	
Mr. and Mrs. Les Sexton	\$.50
Jas. Lomax, Lilbourn	.25
Bill Greenlee, Lilbourn	.50
Mrs. Ben Ritter	.25
Mrs. Wm. Kraft	.20
Mrs. Lorene Collins	.25
A. Ziegler	1.00
Mrs. Geo. T. Johnson	.16
Mrs. Florence Scherer	.50
Mrs. B. E. Anderson	.25
Mrs. Virgil Williams	.10
Mrs. E. B. Moore	.25
Cash	.25
O. W. Lewis	.25
Mrs. Burks	.50
Mrs. T. M. Turner	.25
Mrs. N. E. Fuchs	.75
Mrs. D. L. McElroy	.16
Mrs. J. G. Martin	.25
Mrs. Grace Dubois	.50
Mrs. Ossie Swanner	.20
Mrs. Lillian Reed	.16
Mrs. Gennel Vaughn	.16
Miss Jessie Vaughn	.16
Miss Beulah Swanner	.16
Mrs. Hurb Goza	.25
Mrs. Meiderhoff	.50
Mrs. McCord	.25
Mrs. Righter	.25
Mrs. Toddie	.22
Miss Jennie Trousdale	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett	.50
Mrs. C. A. Bratton	.25
Mrs. Emily Dillender	.05
Mrs. Jim Cora	.16
Mrs. P. W. Bailey	.32
Mrs. Andra Caplur	.35
Mrs. L. Clodfelter	.20
Mrs. Robert Turner	.20
Mrs. Jake Goldstein	1.00
Miss Grace Wernick	.25
Miss Clara Wernick	.25
Mrs. Sarah Roark	.50
Mrs. Lizzy Ferrell	.50
Total	\$15.46

Ward 4—	
J. T. Bate	\$.25
W. F. Webb	.25
Harry Kere	.25
Ray Wedel	.25
Lela Haggrave	.25
F. J. Noonan	1.00
Martha Gresham	.18
Geo. Garis	1.00
G. J. Phillips	1.00
A. K. Snyder	.25
Fred Haywood	.20
Jack Lair	.25
C. E. Woodward	.30
L. R. Burns	.50
H. A. Trowbridge	1.00
Lon Marshall	.25
Frances Rished	.50
Mrs. J. W. Marshall	1.00
Total	\$ 8.68
Previous total	44.86
Grand total	\$53.54

The following persons donated to wards three and four since the above story was prepared for this issue of The Standard:

Ward 3—	
Eastern Star	\$5.00
A Friend	1.43
Jos. W. Myers	.25
Total	\$6.68
Ward 4—	
Mrs. Frances Kirby	\$1.00
Louie Girten	.16
Mrs. Mary Melbrum	.16
Miss Estelle McMull	.43
Mrs. C. C. Buchanan	.50
Total	\$2.25

## A BOLT OF LIGHTNING WORTH ONE-HALF CENT

The amount of electricity released in an ordinary lightning bolt during a thunder storm could be bought for less than one-half of one cent at the present average rates for current, according to the Bureau of Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

It is estimated that approximately one million kilowatts of electrical energy may be released in a single flash of lightning, but it lasts only three one-thousandths of one second. It thus represents only about eight one-thousandths of one kilowatt-hour, the unit of measurement for current.



## FALL SHOES

Tread Various Paths To Autumn Smartness

There is a fascinating variety in the detail of the new fall footwear. A detail cleverly thought out and appropriate for the type of shoe it adorns. Sport shoes have an informal simplicity. Shoes for afternoon and informal evening occasions are graceful and feminine.

Sports Shoes Feature the Prince of Wales Oxford for Participant and Spectator

Some shoes of this type have the "three-fingered front", others a moccasin treatment. Details of trimmings include pinkings and perforations. In elk and calf for active wear—reptile effects for spectator type. In brown and tan—with black as a close favorite.

## Shoes for Afternoon

Graceful pumps and strap effects are greatly favored for more formal wear. Suede—particularly when it is combined with reptile is also strongly emphasized in the shoes that make up this collection.

*Glenn's*  
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Previous Total 51.42

Grand total \$66.88

Ward 4—

J. T. Bate	\$.25
W. F. Webb	.25
Harry Kere	.25
Ray Wedel	.25
Lela Haggrave	.25
F. J. Noonan	1.00
Martha Gresham	.18
Geo. Garis	1.00
G. J. Phillips	1.00
A. K. Snyder	.25
Fred Haywood	.20
Jack Lair	.25
C. E. Woodward	.30
L. R. Burns	.50
H. A. Trowbridge	1.00
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Shellacs, enamels, velumins, wall paints, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company. The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

Airplanes find it easier to cross the Atlantic from America to Europe than from Europe to America. And cash seems to have the same experience.—Richmond News-Leader.



## SING A SONG OF FREEDOM

MODERN women have forgotten the term "blue Monday" as it applies to wash day. Our charges are so trifling and our service so satisfying that you will recognize the wisdom of letting us lift the weom cares.



Just Call Phone No. 165

The Sikeston Laundry  
East Malone Avenue

## And Now Greatest of all- ATWATER KENT Screen-Grid

MODEL 60

### Uses 3 Screen-Grid Tubes!

NOTHING touches it for distance. It has the power that brings far-off stations right up close—power that you can focus like a telescope on the one station you want.

It has perfect, natural tone. It has all the fine dependable qualities that people expect in an Atwater Kent. And more—for it's the greatest Atwater Kent ever made!

Let us demonstrate today—no obligation—and show you what a super-set is!

Convenient Terms

YOUNG'S PLACE  
Malone Ave. Sikeston

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. W. W. Lemons passed away at her home Sunday morning. She was operated on last April and had never recovered, but through her long suffering she has been so cheerful and patient. Blodgett losses a faithful church member and worker, a dear mother and a true friend. She was a member of the Methodist church, the Missionary Society and the Woman's Club and was always helping others. Interment was made in the Blodgett cemetery Tuesday afternoon. We are grieved and sad over the passing of this dear woman.

Miss Mary Davis spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Caughlin at Morley.

Mrs. Harry Stubbs was hostess to the Woman's Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Huey, Mrs. C. C. Graham, Mrs. Harry Poe of St. Louis and Mrs. B. Haven Sneyary and daughter of Chicago were guests.

Mrs. O. B. Embry and children drove to Pigott, Ark., Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her parents.

Mrs. B. Haven Sneyary and daughter and Mrs. O. B. Embry motored to Poplar Bluff last Wednesday.

Thurman Reams and John Peal are in Memphis, Tenn., this week on business.

Mrs. James Peal and daughter of Commerce spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marrs are the proud parents of a baby girl who arrived Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs and Dr. Ogilvie were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Ogilvie at Charleston, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Williams is in St. Louis this week visiting friends.

Mrs. D. P. Bailey left Wednesday for Patton, Mo., where she will make her home this winter, as her father is in poor health.

Mrs. E. J. Nenstedt, Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. E. R. Putnam were Cape Girardeau visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. Estes is in town this week as he has work at Morley as station agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and Tally Huey left Monday for Detroit. They will make their home there this winter.

Miss Jeraldine Huey has returned to St. Louis, after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Huey.

Misses Lorene Hamby and Daugherty of Cape Girardeau visited Miss Mary Davis, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Huey and daughter, Mrs. Poe, of St. Louis, visited relatives at Jackson Wednesday.

Quite a number of young people accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Mrs. O. B. Embry and Mrs. B. Haven Sneyary of Chicago, enjoyed a weiner roast at the Ward school house, Monday evening.

Rev. Owens of Charleston delivered a splendid sermon to a large crowd at the Baptist church last Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Slinkard of Chaffee spent the week-end with Miss Frieda Smith.

## COUNTY COURT NEWS

C. E. Felker, freight and expense, \$193.43.

Oran special road district, tax collections, \$66.85.

Sikeston special road district, tax collections, \$14.64.

Dehlstadt special road district, tax collections, \$19.08.

Blodgett special road district, tax collections, \$17.30.

All of above were for June taxes.

Oran special road district, tax collections, \$101.30.

Sikeston special road district, tax collections, \$30.99.

Blodgett special road district, tax collections, \$34.68.

Above were for July taxes.

Lonnie Evans, negro, of Sikeston was admitted to insane asylum at Fulton.

Wade Malcolm, taking Lonnie Evans to Fulton, \$65.

Mrs. Sarah Totty, temporary relief, \$10.

Ordered that First National Bank in St. Louis be authorized to release two \$10,000 U. S. certificates, which are on deposit to First State Bank of Fomfelt or to the Bank of Southeast Missouri.

Petition of First State Bank of Fomfelt requesting a reduction in bonds is approved.

Same as to Sikeston Trust Co.

Ordered that First National Bank in St. Louis be authorized to release two \$10,000 U. S. certificates, which are on deposit, to Sikeston Trust Co. or the Bank of Southeast Missouri. —Benton Democrat.

Maysville—Several streets being improved in this place.

Shellacs, enamels, velumins, wall paints, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company.

## PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs of Farmington were called here by the illness of his mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson and family visited their mother and brother over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee had business at the Cape, Friday.

Hugh May, who is teaching at Lillbourn, visited his mother Saturday and Sunday.

Many Morley people heard Sousa's band at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Jones of Sikeston visited her grandmother, Mrs. F. A. Griggs, last week.

J. R. Lee, Jr., Bennie Revelle, Robert Leslie and Alden Stallings were among the number who attended the B. Y. P. U. District Meeting at Commerce, Sunday.

Miss Marie Esmon, who is teaching near East Prairie, visited at the Ralph Vaughn home Saturday and Sunday.

A large number of students are taking the commercial course being offered in our school for the first time.

Mrs. F. A. Griggs was very ill a few days last week.

Mrs. L. C. Leslie spent last week at Cape Girardeau with her mother, who is in a hospital there.

Miss Sarah Daugherty represented the Morley high school at the queen drawing contest at Benton last Friday night.

Mrs. B. F. Earles returned Sunday after a month's visit at the home of Robert Earles in Marion, Ill., in the interest of her health.

Misses Wilam Ragains and Dorothea Miller spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains and heard Sousa's band at the Cape, Saturday.

Radios were installed at the homes of Mrs. Maude Daugherty and Forest Watson last week.

Miss Elsie Stallings spent the week-end with relatives at Cape Girardeau.

Rev. Charley Miller of Marble Hill preached two splendid sermons at the Baptist church Sunday. He and his wife expect to be at home in Morley after Thursday.

Twenty-seven students have gone out for football practice this season. Coach Grant hopes to soon have a real team.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee is confined to her home by illness.

The first load of cotton for this season came in Saturday and it is expected that ginning will start in a few days.

The information has come that a new store will soon be opened here. Watch for announcement later.

Ralph Vaughn and Jim Van Harris spent a couple of days hunting in the Ozark hills. They report the squirrels so numerous, they had to knock them off the guns!

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott Sunday, September 15th and took their five-months-old baby girl, Leota June. The death of this little one was very sudden. She took sick on Sunday morning at 1:30. Dr. H. M. Kendig of Sikeston was called and pronounced the sickness colitis. Sunday afternoon at 5:20, death came to take the little one home. The family has the heartfelt sympathy of the people. A mother, father, brother and sister survive.

You were only a loan.

Leota June.

But oh, the angel came so soon.

God, we feel so sad and lone.

She seemed so much our very own.

Just like a flower you bloomed for a day.

Then angels came and took you away.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday at 3 p. m., interment in the Matthews Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story, Miss Claribel Canoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and son Billy, Misses Glenda and Helen Waters, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart, Mrs. Charles Lumsden motored to Cape Girardeau Saturday to hear Sousa's band.

Mrs. Albert Daugherty spent Wednesday with Mrs. Brit McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford motored to Paragould, Ark., on to visit to relatives.

Mrs. Walter Stencil was a Matthews visitor Friday afternoon.

George Ritter left for Chicago Monday. Mrs. Ritter and children will spend the winter here with the former's mother, Mrs. M. E. Achley.

Miss Mildred Nelson of Canalou was a Matthews visitor Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Hunott is quite sick with fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd moved

back here from Paragould, Ark., after an absence of twenty-one years. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are well known in Sikeston and vicinity, having been raised there. Mr. Lloyd will have charge of Dave Morgan's place of business, while Mr. and Mrs. Morgan take a much needed vacation.

Deputy Warden Robbs was in Matthews Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams are visiting relatives in Blytheville, Ark.

The Coleman Cotton Gin has been overhauled. New furnace built and is now ready to handle the cotton crop.

Mrs. Ola Warren surprised Miss Ivy Lee Hardin with a party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Amanda Long. The occasion was Miss Hardin's birthday. Many nice presents were received by the young lady.

John Powell of Sikeston was in Matthews last Thursday on business.

Richards Brothers' Circus was a great attraction for the Matthews youngsters Monday.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and children of Caruthersville spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Lee Willett, of North Carolina, former citizen of New Madrid, is greeting friends here, after an absence of five years.

Circuit Court is in session this week with quite a number of cases on the docket. Due to high water and flu, a full term of court has not been held for a year, but Judge Duncan states that they will not adjourn this time until every case is disposed of.

Wade Tucker, former sheriff of New Madrid County, greeted friends here, Tuesday.

Mesdames James Bloomfield, Belle Bloomfield, Sally St. Mary and Birdie Ransburgh left Monday for an auto trip to points in Iowa and Illinois.

Lee Willett, who has been visiting here for several days, left Wednesday for California, where he will be employed in the future, enroute he will spend several days in Caruthersville.

Miss Aileen Allison spent the week-end visiting friends in Caruthersville.

Miss Louise Hasslinger, who is teaching here, spent the week-end at her home in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaValle and small son of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knox, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaValle.

Mrs. S. A. Berryman and daughter, Alice, entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville and Lee Willett of North Carolina.

Miss Sue Shelby left for Blytheville, Ark., Sunday, where she will be employed.

Real Estate Transfers

George McBride and Louise McBride to R. C. McBride, part of sec. 14, twp. 24, range 13 east, also all of lot 18 in range E, in the city of Cape Girardeau, \$1.

W. L. Digges and Jennie Digges to L. A. Lewis: Part lot 11, blk. 14 Jno. E. Powell 2nd addition, New Madrid, \$300.

Nellie W. Brown and Victor L. Brown to John Zahorsky: Part of 23-23-13, New Madrid County, \$10.

Clara Hunt to Mrs. Della Cain: All of lots 6-8 block 11, City of Morehouse, \$500.

Deliah White and J. M. White to J. M. White: All of interest in lot 2 in Spears & Ravellette addition to the town of Gideon, \$1.

Marriage Licenses

Luther Raidt, Parma and Lydia Horn, Malden.

Wm. S. Smith and Ella Heath, both of Sikeston.

Berney Shelby and Elzie Diamond, both of Oran.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.

Although the Missouri hunting regulations permits duck shooting starting September 15, the Federal law will not be lifted until September 24. With wild ducks are included geese, brant, snipe, rails, coots, gallinules. Federal regulations prohibit shooting of black breasted and golden plover and greater or lesser yellowlegs this season. The law is liberal as to the bag limit. Fifteen of the legally hunted birds may be taken each day. Twenty-five may be possessed at one time.

## A New Way to select Your New Car

First: Get a New, Small Size, \$10 Bill  
(That's the hardest part)

Second: Get a Magnifying Glass  
(That's easier)

Third: Notice the Automobile in Front of the Treasury Building  
(You can't miss it)

That's the Kind of a Car for You to Buy

Remember—  
WITH THE NEW FORD

AND AT NO EXTRA COST

YOU GET:

Houdaille Shock Absorbers  
Triplex Safety Glass Windshield  
Electrically Welded One Piece Steel Spoke Wheels  
All Steel Bodies  
Magnificent Performance

WHAT OTHER CAR APPROACHES THIS VALUE?

Order your New Ford today.  
You'll be on the road SOON  
We'll be more than pleased  
AND YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED!

Scott County Motor Co.

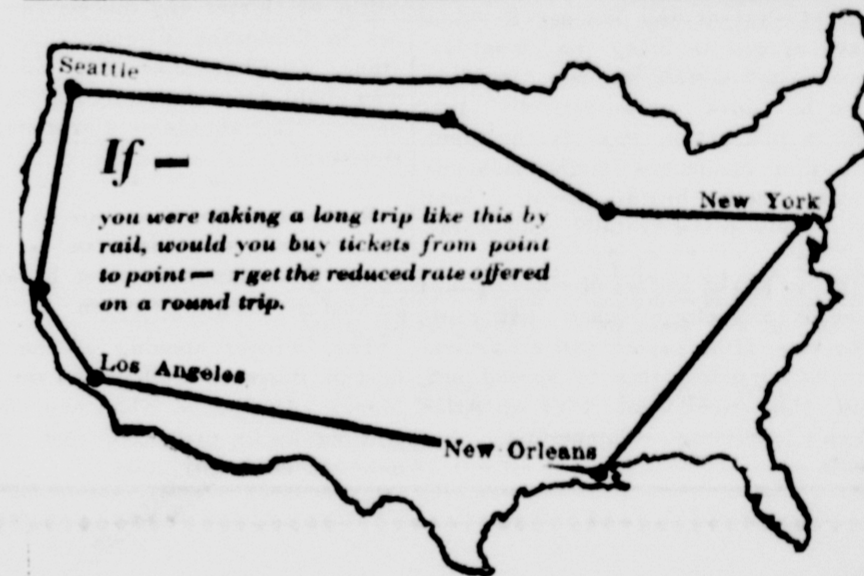
A "Ford" Groves Shop  
PHONE 256

P. S. The easiest kind of deferred payments gladly extended

## The Best Cure for IGNITION Troubles—



Our staff of service men includes experts in auto electrical work, ready to rectify any difficulties you may have in your ignition, starting or lighting. We do the job right the first time because we are experienced in finding the source of the trouble and applying the effective, corrective measures. We never seek to make a big job of a minor matter. If your trouble is only a defective spark plug or a short circuit, we'll tell you so and charge accordingly.



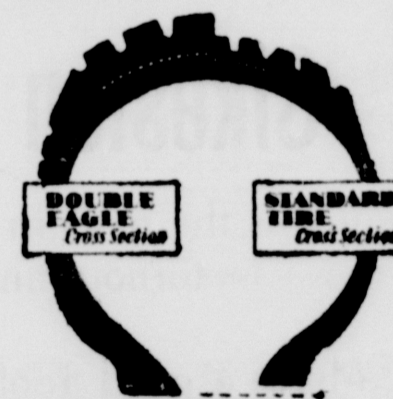
## Reduced "Rates" on High Tire Mileages

IT WILL save you money, time, bother—if you intend rolling up high mileage on your car—to buy Goodyear Double Eagle Tires.

As in the case of round trip tickets, they cost more to purchase but much less than one-way fares in the end.

Originated by the world's largest rubber company—built, without limit as to cost, to be the longest lasting, most comfortable, safest tires in the world—Goodyear Double Eagles are not successfully imitated. We stand ready to PROVE this fact to you!

Inquire about our attractive Change-over Proposition this week.



GOODYEAR

PHONE 667  
DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's  
SUPER SERVICE STATION  
SIKESTON

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

Usually the best people of any community are those who belong to church. The name of the denomination matters not. We can't all be "best people", but those who have ambition along that line will have an opportunity by attending the revival services being held in the Big Tent by the Baptists of Sikeston.

Herman Lufey of Bloomfield, one of Governor Caulfield's political family, states he did not accept the \$25 offered by a St. Louis agent, who sold insecticide to the State, though another man said he saw Lufey take the money. No one ever liked a piker and guilty or innocent, guess Lufey will get the air.

The cool nights and hot sun the middle of the day is a certain sign that fall of the year is close at hand. The fields show much corn still green, but most of it yellow and ready for the harvest. Cotton fields show much open cotton with pickers busy, while rye for pasture is being drilled and ground for wheat made ready. To the casual observer conditions on the farm look better than for many years.

Elmer Tribble, editor and manager of the Kennett News, called at The Standard office Saturday for a short visit. He was on his way to the Sousa concert at Cape Girardeau and was accompanied by Mrs. Tribble.

The Standard editor does not understand some things read in the Bible and preached from the pulpit, that doesn't mean they are not so. If you neither understand or believe you know that living a clean life makes you a better citizen and more respected than to live the life some do.

The Big Tent for the protracted meeting is up and everything ready for an old-time revival. There is no telling where lightning will strike and there is no telling who will be converted if the people will turn out and give the preachers a show.

The Methodists of the Yanceville, N. C., circuit of the Methodist Church, South, have condemned Bishop Cannon for his bucket shop gambling, but said nothing about his political activities. The Methodists of this community have said nothing and will not. The Southern Methodists of many communities need a change of preachers and a change of church leaders.

A "do it now" committee composed of representative motion picture exhibitors got action and needed action recently on the appeal for reduction of rental and score charges for sound productions. It may not be generally known, but thousands of small show owners who snapped up first chances at "talkies" found themselves bound to five-year contracts at exorbitant rates for film and disc rental. As long as the first wave of novelty lasted, the small boys and the large made money. People paid, and paid gladly to hear and see. The public soon becomes critical. It did so in this case. "Talkies" became "squalidities". The little fellows who invested thousands and mortgaged their souls in the bargain, found themselves between the devil and the great beyond. If they broke the contract the film companies could and would, take building and equipment; if they continued to show, the bank balance did a fade-out. Hence the conference. As a result of this appeal for film rental reductions, Paramount, First National Pictures, Columbia Pictures, Educational, Fox, Metro Goldwyn, Pathe, R. K. O. Tiffany-Stahl, United Artists, Universal and Warner Brothers have agreed to bring the wanted—and needed—relief, at once. It might also be added parenthetically that unless this action was forthcoming, the film companies might suddenly awake some bright morning head over heels in the "retail" show game.

Poke Eazley's wandering gourd vine is attracting much attention. The vine, after having run all around his farm, now wants to spread out, and this week got over on Atlas Peck's property.—Commercial Appeal.

Old Ugly Bull Montana is to marry the Handsome Miss Mary Matthews of the movies, which leads one to exclaim "What Will the Harvest Be?"

It doesn't feel so bad to be sixty-six years of age and we are just as anxious to lay in the bacon and beans for another year as when we were but thirty-six.

The Hog Ford preacher delivered one of his loudest and most powerful sermons last Sunday. At one time his suspenders seemed like they could stand the strains no longer.—Commercial Appeal.

It seems as though just about ever so often The Standard goes through the press with a date line wrong. On the first page of the Tuesday edition it showed September 1, when it should have been September 17. The correct date lines were on each of the inside pages.

Nine out of every ten auto accidents, shootings, wife abuse and wife neglect is caused by liquor of some sort. The law doesn't seem to reach the spot and it has got to come from education at home. We know some families that should set the example and do not, then we know others that try to live and teach the horrible effect of whiskey. What are you doing?

Centronervin is the name of a compound recently concocted and perfected by a Vienna scientist which he claims will have an effect to speed up mental processes in people, especially those who are a bit slow mentally—in other words is a specific for the benefit of dumbbells. More power to the doctor and we hope his remedy is speedily introduced and a good supply of it obtained locally. There's an editor at Dexter and one or two others in Southeast Missouri, for instance at Charleston and Sikeston, who could use a generous supply to a good advantage.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Russia and China engage in a battle of words, according to a news item. The slaughter must be awful.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

The October opening of the Chillicothe Business College is set for Monday, October 27, when new classes will again be organized and many new students will enter.

## MAKE FOOD FROM WASTE PRODUCTS

Farms of the future will be devoted to producing chemicals instead of fruits, grains and vegetables; they will raise the raw products for the chemist's laboratory to convert into table foods, and yields will be spoken of in terms of carbohydrates, acids and chemical compounds, instead of so many bushels of corn, potatoes and wheat per acre. This prophecy was made recently by Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, American chemist and author.

For the farmer, such a change would be of vast importance. It would mean efficiency impossible under present methods, with a resulting improvement of rural conditions. For the city dweller it would bring more nourishing food at lower cost. For the record of the past has shown that when chemist and farmer join hands, profit results, writes Karl Vooght in the October issue of Popular Science Monthly.

Not many years ago southern States passed sanitary laws for the disposal of cotton seeds, which rotted in huge piles beside the gins. Chemists examined this waste—and found a gold mine. From these lowly seeds now come many valuable products, ranging from soaps to nitroglycerine, from roofing paint to writing paper, from sausage skins to photographic films.

Blackstrap molasses, once a staple, has gone out of style as a table delicacy. But, from it, the modern chemist is extracting valuable ethyl alcohol. And from "bagasse", the cellulose pulp left after sugar cane is run through the rollers, more than 200,000 square feet of insulating board was made last year.

Formerly citrus growers of California paid \$10 a ton to get rid of the waste products of their oranges and lemons. Now the same wastes are converted into citric acid and oils yielding the growers \$1,000,000 a year.

The chemist turns waste into wealth. From common peanut shells high grade cellulose, worth \$4,500,000, may be produced annually, according to Charles H. Herty, noted New York chemist.

When the corn borer began to menace the fields of the middle west, the farmers were forced to collect their cornstalks to prevent the spread of the pest. In the search for means of disposing of this agricultural waste methods were discovered to convert it into paper, artificial silk and synthetic lumber.

Another despised product of the grain fields, oat hulls, recently has been put to work. Two hundred tons of these hulls are collected each day in one breakfast food factory in Iowa. From them is extracted furfural, the oily liquid used in making synthetic resins. Some day, chemists predict, furniture will be made of oat hulls.

### POOR TEACHER

The world marches forward on the feet of little children. This week the world lurched mightily toward renewed interest in education, as many millions of children returned to school. In less than three decades the prize pupils of today will horn the old buffaloes out of the herd and assume leadership. The future of America is being written today on the hearts of the school children.

There has been so much gush about the value of education that parents have been educated to the idea that school is an incubator where the child may be placed at kindergarten age to remain until he emerges full grown, as Minerva from the head of Jove. Parents have become high powered executives who delegate to the teacher the duties of priest, prophet and parent.

The pedagogue has done his manifold duties well but he is being saddled with chores that belong within the province of the home. Parents can help teacher best by not expecting too much of the public school. The home must remain first in importance in the child's character if the nation is to thrive. Our public schools are elaborate beyond the fondest dreams of Sir Thomas More as he wrote "Utopia", but elaborate learning is rooted in shallow spiritual soil while an unthumbed Bible gathers dust on that second hand table in the back hall bedroom.

Are we inconsistent? Or is it merely that the editor is growing old, and therefore imagines that the younger generation must be headed off from Hades with a wall more vast?—E. J. Melton in the Booneville Republican.

Pajamas will not be popular as a street costume for men until provided with pockets for a watch, knife, key-ring, fountain-pen, pencil, billfold, the twelve-ride railroad ticket, the driver's license, and the little red memorandum book stuffed with newspaper clippings.—Post-Dispatch.



# P A I N T

**Costs Money**

Even the poorest paint costs money—the best paint costs but little more yet it lasts many times as long. The big cost, labor, costs less to spread good paint, so it certainly pays to buy the best. Duco paint is guaranteed to satisfy you.

271—Phones—272

**Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company**



## TALLEY BOUND OVER UNDER \$15,000 BOND

Poplar Bluff, September 17.—L. C. Talley, Sikeston filling station proprietor, was ordered held for the Federal grand jury at Cape Girardeau following his preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner H. H. Freer here this afternoon on charges of being one of three robbers of the Hunterville postoffice June 15. His bond was fixed at \$15,000.

Talley was identified by Postmaster M. P. Estes, owner of a store at Hunterville, as the leader of the robbers. Estes said Talley was the man who held him up at the point of a pistol and took about \$400 of postal funds.

After the robbery Talley's automobile was found in a ditch near Hunterville. Talley complained to officers that his car had been stolen, but after being identified as one of the robbers, he was brought to jail here.

Austin Smith, held in St. Louis, and Malcolm Monan, held at Jackson, are said to have been Talley's confederates.

Henry Ford says he would quit making cars if Prohibition were repealed. It would be a great pity to have Detroit's two leading industries destroyed at one blow.—The New Yorker.

Cartwell—Construction of road through here nearing completion. Bowling Green—Modern telephone system to be installed in near future.



## The Choice of Bath Soaps

Does the soap you are using in your bath cleanse thoroughly, yet leave your skin soft and smooth? If not, then you are not using the right soap. Let us suggest that you inspect our various soaps for the bath. We know there is one that will please you.



Approved by **73** leading skin specialists

Every time you cleanse your face with Camay's velvety lather, you know that you are using just the kind of soap these famous skin specialists would recommend to you if you asked their best advice about a soap for your complexion.

Phone 274

**White's Drug Store**

"The Best Is None Too Good"

# FARMERS

The sure way of getting a good sample of all of your cotton, so as to get all it is worth:

First—Pick It Clean  
Second—Have It Custom Ginned at

## Sikeston Gin Company's Gin

known as the modern gin, where you get accurate service, high turnout and a real sample of your cotton.

We have a good roof over our storage platform, which enables us to keep your cotton dry. That is a big factor to the farmer when he gets ready to sell, as it eliminates all dockage on moist damage cotton. We have many other facilities which are superior and which are for the farmer's advantage that we haven't space to enumerate.

The men we have employed in the gin are thoroughly versed in ginning cotton, and are instructed to co-operate in every way possible with the farmer.

The Sikeston Cotton Company has offices with us and they will buy your seed and lint cotton.

Phone 29

**The Sikeston Gin Company**

NORTH STREET—SIKESTON

**Excursion**  
Sept. 28-29  
to  
**ST. LOUIS**  
AND RETURN  
Baseball  
CARDINALS vs.  
PITTSBURGH  
Excursion trains leave Sikeston 2:43 a. m., 10:58, 1:16 p. m., September 28th, 2:43 a. m., September 29th. Returning, leave St. Louis prior to midnight Sunday, Sunday, September 29, 1929  
**ROUND TRIP FARE**  
from Sikeston  
**\$3**  
**FRISCO LINES**

## The Colfax Bookplate

By  
AGNES MILLER

WNU Service  
© by The Century Co.

### CHAPTER XI

#### The Spring-Lancet.

When Ernesto's box trees were half a block away, Mr. Almy said:

"Suppose you take back this key and the bookplate. If at any time you think they might get a response from Miss Grosvenor, show them to her. I give them to you because she associates you, rather than me, with that book, and you might have a chance to win her confidence more adroitly. Once more, do your best to get her to talk."

We passed the box trees; we paced the blue-and-white tiled hallway; we mounted the steep staircase to the second floor, and approached the door of the Grosvenor apartment. And—

Out of it walked Mr. Case!

I decided that the hall was too dark for me to see him; what Mr. Almy did, I don't know, for he was behind me, but at all events, he didn't speak. The maid admitted us to the living room; and there sat Julia, in the same chair where we had left her the previous evening, so still that it seemed as if she had never moved.

"Miss Grosvenor, we want to do something for you. If you will only let us," said Mr. Almy.

"Nobody can do anything for me," she answered in a dead, level tone.

Mr. Almy glanced at me.

"You're mistaken," said I, rather bluntly, to rouse her. "I should not have dreamed of intruding here if I could not help you. You see, I was here last night when you and your cousin had that discussion—you remember you asked me to stay?—and I think I have here what you were discussing with him, that object you want."

I took the key from my bag and held it out to her. She looked at it



Turned the Stout Paper Oblong Over and Scanned the Blank Back Avidly.

with perfect blankness, her expression changing from bewilderment to disappointment, then to suspicion.

"What is it?" she demanded with some asperity. "I haven't the faintest notion!"

I flung it down on the table, and drew the bookplate out of my bag.

"Is this what you want, then?" I asked.

Her eyes fairly blazed with recognition! With trembling fingers she snatched it from my hand, hesitated almost imperceptibly one instant as if screwing her courage up to a supreme effort, then turned the stout paper oblong over and scanned the blank back avidly. Then, with a heartrending cry of bitter disappointment, she flung the bookplate on the floor.

Mr. Almy snatched it up.

"Miss Grosvenor, you recognized this!" he announced sharply. "You saw it at the auction galleries in Richmond, a week ago last Thursday."

Julia Grosvenor caught her breath sharply, half in chagrin, half in consternation at Mr. Almy's information.

"You wanted to buy the book with the bookplate, didn't you? Surely there was no reason why you should not have done so if you wished."

"Yes," she finally whispered; "but I had no money. So I really went to see who would buy it—where it would be afterward."

"Your cousin entered a bid for five hundred dollars," resumed Mr. Almy.

Julia made no sign or movement. "But, as you know, he was outbid. Mr. Burton got the book. It was in Darrow's shop last Monday." She gazed steadily at the floor, in dead silence. "Miss Grosvenor, I must remind you that the authorities are still waiting for you to explain your presence at that shop on Monday morning for an hour and a half."

"I have explained it! You won't believe me! You think I followed my grandfather there to kill him!" suddenly blazed the girl, frightened and furious.

"No," denied Mr. Almy, very quietly. "I think you went there after that bookplate again. But you didn't find it, and something else happened. What, I am going to find out. Miss Grosvenor, when did you learn that Mr. Burton was Darrow's buyer?"

"When I left the auction, directly after the book had been bought, I made inquiries," she answered reluctantly.

"Did you tell your cousin that Burton had bought it?"

"No. I didn't even meet him in Richmond. If he knew, he must have found out from the galleries."

"He did," rejoined Mr. Almy. "Your constant avoidance of your cousin while both of you are attempting to get possession of this drawing makes certain only one conclusion, Miss Grosvenor: Your motive for wanting it conflicts with his. Now, your cousin went to Darrow's Monday morning and bought a book. Did you see him there?"

"No."

"Did you at any time during that morning know he had been there?"

The question startled her, but she looked at her questioner steadily and answered point-blank. "Yes!"

"How did you know?"

"That," said Julia in a tone of finality. "I cannot tell you."

"Why did your cousin go to Darrow's Thursday night?"

"Perhaps for the book again," said Julia, in pathetic desperation.

"You know better than to say that," said Mr. Almy, with a touch of sternness. "What obligation are you under to him?"

"He has often treated me with consideration; not too many people have," returned Julia, with dignity.

Mr. Almy looked at her hard and shrewdly. Suddenly he shot out:

"What did he go to Darrow's to get for you on Thursday night?"

Her eyes dilated with surprise and horror. She shuddered, and gasped: "For me? For me? Well, if he wants to tell you, let him! There are some things I can't do!"

Her lips snapped shut just as they had done the previous evening in that very room, when, after all the abuse she had received at the hands of her cousin, when it was utterly useless to try to withstand the search for him, she would do nothing to betray him. Her loyalty was again making faithful return for treachery. Equivocal as her position was, she was so admirable that, forgetting all about Mr. Almy, I broke out uncontrollably: "I heard your cousin last night, you know. He offered you a liberal settlement in exchange for something he wanted. He treated you with great contempt. In such contrast to others, almost strangers to you! They proffer you their aid freely; why do you spurn it just as you have spurned his offer?"

"I'm not ungrateful! I'm not!" cried Julia, clenching her hands. "But you see, it's different. What Charles offered me was a bribe out of my own money, for all I know!"

She had started to talk, at last! And not because of my appeal, but because I had unwittingly hit on a grievance. But Mr. Almy was quite indifferent to cause, being interested only in effect:

"You think you have a legal claim on property your cousin calls his, do you, Miss Grosvenor?" he demanded swiftly.

"I do!" she cried, intent on her wrong. "Otherwise why should I have been ignored and rebuffed so pointedly all my life? If I had really been of illegitimate birth, if I had no claim on the estate—which was all my grandfather cared about, except Charles, and everything in the world that Charles himself cares about—why should those two men have spent their time trying to safeguard themselves by repudiating me?"

"Did you ever do anything to try to prove your claim?"

"Not until the last fortnight. You know I've been home from abroad less than a year; and I came to the conclusion I've just explained, only a few months ago, and gradually."

"And how did you try to prove your claim within this last fortnight?"

With a groan, Julia cried:

"I went to Richmond!" and then fell upon a despairing silence. The grievance had cut deeper. In a minute, Mr. Almy asked gently:

"Why did you go there?"

"It's such a long story!"

"Take your time. Just begin at the beginning, and go on."

"Well," began Julia, wearily, yet with a sort of relief, "a week ago last Tuesday evening I was reading the paper to my grandfather, as I sometimes did. He liked especially to hear all the news of book sales and auctions. And I read the notice of the auction of Judge Leavitt's library in Richmond, the coming Thursday. Of course the sale of a Virginia library was of special interest to him, particularly as this notice named many important books."

"Among them, no doubt, Clarithew's 'Notes,'" inquired Mr. Almy.

"Yes; it was the last on the list, and it seemed to interest him especially."

"Did he say anything?"

"Not until I had finished reading the description of the book, or rather of the bookplate, for the book was briefly described as a clean copy in good condition. But of the bookplate the notice said: 'Pictorial bookplate inside first cover. No owner's name. Undated.' And I saw he was very much interested in the whole description, so I said, in perfect innocence then, I ought to mention: 'You know I'm going to be in Washington anyway for the studio on Wednesday—' I was taking down some designs for a church window there—and I can easily go over to Richmond, and buy that book for you on Thursday, if you want it.' To my utter surprise, he was much startled; for a second he seemed suspicious and angry; then I saw him glance at Charles—"

"Oh, your cousin was present, was he?" put in Mr. Almy.

"Yes, we were all in this room. Charles was studying at the other end of it. And then my grandfather suddenly changed his attitude and said, very pleasantly, that he was much obliged to me, but I had better simply attend to my employers' business, he thought; anyhow, he didn't know how suitable it would be for me to go and bid alone at a public auction in a southern city. But he admitted, frankly, that the sale did interest him; and turning to Charles, he asked him if he could arrange to go for him, as he had done by the way, on a number of other occasions when my grandfather couldn't leave home."

"One minute, please, Miss Grosvenor," interrupted Mr. Almy; "your cousin was not in business here, was he? How would he have had to make arrangements for a short trip?"

"He was studying Spanish; he had a lesson every day. But he said readily—too readily!—that he felt sure he could go; and he and my grandfather exchanged such a queer look; they never knew I saw it, they were so absorbed in themselves. But it was plain that they understood each other about some secret. My grandfather had shown no special interest in the notice about the auction until Charles's 'Notes' was mentioned, and then so much, and such determination to conceal it from me, that I felt there was something strange involved, something about me, that the other two didn't want me to suspect."

"Well, I was roused. I wondered if things were possibly shaping to give me a chance to find out about the secret which had always surrounded my parentage; you know I had never been told anything about my father and mother—"

"By your grandfather?" asked Mr. Almy.

"Not by Charles," answered Julia; "and I always thought he must have known something about them. He's enough older than I am to remember or to have picked up something about my mother."

"Do you know how old you were when she died?"

"Four months old. I was told that by an old colored nurse of mine, who had been in the family for decades, and who had waited on my mother; she also said my mother died of tuberculosis. She took care of me only when I was very tiny, for she was sent home to Virginia for telling me as much as that. My suspicions about the book were nothing but suspicions; yet I was so distressed and vexed that I just made up my mind to go to Richmond myself, and look at that book, and see what was so interesting about it!"

"So I went. I wanted to avoid Charles, so I decided not to go to the auction, but to the exhibition room early in the day. And there, first thing, I nearly ran straight into him! Gracious! I was frightened! But there was a large showcase not far from where he was standing beside the counter, so I waited behind that until he should leave. I saw him looking at a book very carefully; I couldn't, of course, see what book it was, but I watched him closely, and . . . I saw him trying to pry the bookplate off with his finger nail! And then I heard him order the clerk to take a bid from him, for Charles's 'Notes' up to five hundred dollars, for he said he couldn't attend the auction."

"That was curious, after he went down especially to accommodate your grandfather," remarked Mr. Almy.

"Not at all, if you knew him," said Julia, coolly. "He has many friends in Richmond, really a large social circle. He didn't want to go down solely on account of that book, I assure you. And five hundred dollars! Judging from what little I knew about some of the prices my grandfather paid for similar books, it wasn't worth one hundred! He might well have been sure he would get it. Then he went out, and I went and asked for the book, to examine it. And when I got it,

I almost fainted. It didn't have a real bookplate in it at all!"

"No," said I, "it had a drawing that would deceive almost anybody but an artist."

"It was a wonderfully skillful piece of work," said Julia. "It seemed very strange to me that anyone would make a drawn bookplate, unless for some special book, in event, perhaps, of accident to the metal plate from which the regular bookplates were engraved. I wondered what there was about that very queer bookplate that made my two relatives so anxious to conceal it from me. I was distracted; I hadn't an idea what to do, until I heard a voice asking for that book. It was Mr. Burton's; I recognized it at the auction. It gave me my idea."

"Charles wasn't going to the sale; some one else was interested in the book. I then and there resolved to go to the auction in the faint hope that some one might outbid Charles. In that event, I resolved to find out who it was, and keep track of the book until I could either learn the truth about it or perhaps even buy it. If Charles succeeded in getting the book, I felt sure I'd have little chance of ever seeing it again. I can't tell you how his attitude and my grandfather's terrified me! The rest of the story you know, for Mr. Burton got the book."

"A very clear, interesting account of your experiences, Miss Grosvenor," said Mr. Almy. "I'm much obliged to you, and I shouldn't trouble you further today if I can help it. May I just use your telephone a moment, if you please?"

The door closed on him. My real chance to speak to Julia Grosvenor had come at last.

"Yes," I said quietly. "Peter Burton got that book; and I know why, and so do you. It was for your sake. It was to help you out of a difficulty he didn't understand at all. He did it out of pure chivalry, because he knew you were in great need of just that service. You can see he has not broadcast his deed, either. Mr. Almy's source of information about Richmond is the clerk from the galleries. And ever since that purchase, Peter has been in no end of hot water."

Julia groaned—moved; indeed, far beyond what I had expected.

"What has happened?" she gasped. "Mr. Darrow was furious over the price, to begin with. Peter Burton bore the blame in silence. The legal society which had ordered the book—for which Peter ostensibly bought it—then refused it. Then your recognition of him in the shop on Monday caused a great deal of comment, which he entirely ignored. He is not in the best of spirits; but if I know Peter Burton—I have known him seven years—he is seeing this thing

## For the Winter Months That Are Coming

Trade in that open car on a new Chevrolet or a good used car "with an O. K. that counts." We can please you with a new Chevrolet closed car or a good used closed car. Come in and let's talk it over.

## Drive In Comfort This Winter

Our mechanical department is thoroughly equipped to remedy all automobile "ailments." Have us put your car in good shape before winter and if need be install a heater.

## Willard Batteries

are the best cold weather batteries on the market, makes starting easy.

A complete stock of accessories, including the famous Silvertown Cord Tires.

## Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Skeston



Here, indeed, are the world's finest writing instruments. Balanced for easy writing, the pencil forever guaranteed against defect, the pen Lifetime guaranteed. Two \$13.50.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
PEN PENCILS DESK SETS SHIP  
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**C. H. YANSON, Jeweler**

28 Years in Skeston Phone 22



## To Prove the Quality of Our Meats Is Easy

It is a very simple matter to test the quality of our meats. Buy a piece of meat here and a similar cut elsewhere. We will leave it to your judgment as to which is the best. Or if more convenient, just phone 344—we deliver.

Phone 344

**Andres Meat Market**

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



**Fresh Jersey Cows and Heifers**

**R. A. McCORD**

Phone 628 SKESTON

**Lytel Brown Succeeds Jadwin**

Washington—President Hoover today appointed Brigadier General Lytel Brown as chief of army engineers to succeed Lieut. General Edgar Jadwin, retired.

Brown will receive the rank of Major General for a term of four years from date of acceptance of the post.

**Expert Shoe Repairing at Low Cost**

**Heller's Electric Shoe Shop**

Champion Shop On Wheels

Get Your Silverware Cards When You Get Your Work

## DANCING

Friday Night, Sept. 20

10:00 Until 2:00

Admission to Gate 25c

Dancing \$1.25

**Ladies Free!**

# MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



Friday, Sept. 20th, to Friday, Sept. 27th

## FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Action! Hordes of frantic, native horsemen sweeping across the desert! Trembling women facing a cruel fate at the hands of wild fanatics! Dix, the dashing officer, to the rescue! Romance! A handsome, dashing soldier! A beautiful blond woman. Thrilling love. Thrilling words of tender devotion! And friendship standing between—forever! You see it all! Drama! A man and a woman offers their lives for one moment of real love! Triumphant they face death in each other's arms! And a surprising twist gives them their whole lives for love! It's gripping! at every turn of



**RICHARD DIX**

**'THE WHEEL OF LIFE'**  
A Paramount Picture

with ESTHER RALSTON and O. P. HEGGIE

Brilliant settings! Stirring scenes! Beautiful women and handsome men! Wild adventure on the Tibetan desert! Surrounded by wild tribesmen! A love story—warm, throbbing, tender! Dix, the dashing officer, the impetuous lover, Esther Ralston, the wife who found love too late. O. P. Heggie, the gallant officer who gives his life that love may live. And all the glorious charm of a Victor Schertzinger production. Sights that fill you with a fervor of excitement and wonder!

PATHE REVIEW and No. 3 of—  
"THE COLLEGIANS"  
Matinee—3:00 O'clock  
Admission 10c and 25c  
Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 10c & 35c

## SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00



He was one among many!—and he used his wits as well as his fists in bringing law to Hell's Gulch, the town that had been in the hands of the bad men for months. If you enjoy a swift-moving Western play with action, thrills, suspense, love-interest and every other element that helps to fill the mind and heart, see this picture by all means. It's positively one of the best Westerns ever produced, and it presents the ace of Western stars in his best picture to date. Don't miss it!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 1—  
"THE BLACK BOON"  
Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c  
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

## SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Charles Francis Coe's Saturday Evening Post story



with VICTOR McLAUGHLIN  
RADIOGRAM and Comedy—"JOY-LAND"

Matinee 2:30 Admission 10c and 25c  
Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

## Monday and Tuesday



**Dolores Del Rio**  
**REVENGE**  
EDWIN CAREWE  
Production

The star of "Resurrection" and "Ramona" in the greatest role of her career as a tempestuous gypsy whirlwind, the queen of the bear-tamers, the despair of men's hearts. In love with the man she hated! The flaming feuds, fierce hatreds and wild loves of a passionate people; the color of adventurous life; the spectacle of spirited savagery at play and at war; the comedy and the drama of the primitive pictured with a vividness you'll remember for weeks!

NEWS and Comedy—"DON'T GET JEALOUS"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.  
Admission 10c and 25c  
Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c

## Wednesday



**BEN LYON in THE QUITER**

All he held dear had deserted him! He gave up wealth, position—everything—and became a derelict on the Sea of Life! See how the love of a lowly dance hall girl brought him back to a new interest in himself!

NEWS and Comedy—"ROUGH DRIED"

## Thursday

Admission 10c and 25c

The Junior Woman's Club of Sikeston presents the home talent play

## "TAKE IT EASY"

Reserved Seats on Sale at Dudley's

COMING—WALLACE BEERY in "STAIRS OF SAND", WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., in "THE BACHELOR GIRL", BILLIE DOVE in "CA-REERS"

Edina—Tractor purchased by city for street work.

"Oh," she whispered huskily, "but you don't know how poor my best return would be—"

She was interrupted. A latch key



Charles MacIvor Stood Before Us.

sounded in the front door. Charles MacIvor stood before us. But before he could speak, Mr. Almy had stepped back into the room. So Mr. MacIvor, on taking me in, had no opportunity to comment on the presence in "his" house of one he had ordered out of it the previous evening, though from his expression he was not pleased. Julia grew very uneasy, but Mr. Almy, placid and self-possessed, inquired politely what was wanted.

"I came to see my cousin on personal matters," said MacIvor, coldly. "By which," Mr. Almy responded, "you mean that bookplate you want out of Charles's 'Notes.' There it is, look at it."

Taken aback as MacIvor was by this unexpected answer, he could not restrain his eagerness to see the bookplate. He snatched it breathlessly from the other man's hand, and like Julia, turned it over only to see the blank back. In surprise, he stared at it fully half a minute, then turned on his cousin, white with rage and badly frightened, but attempting to conceal his fright under bluster.

"Thought you'd get ahead of me again, did you?"

"I don't know what you mean, Charles," said Julia.

"Likely story! Got the bookplate through your new confidante, Miss Fuller, did you? I don't think you'd arouse all the sympathies if you told her your whole story."

"Miss Fuller brought me the bookplate because she knew I had an interest in it," cried Julia, aroused. "I have as much right to it as you have."

Charles opened his eyes. "As much?" he echoed. "As much?" He looked at her hard, studying her. "How much is that?" She looked back at him innocent.

"I know you and grandfather both wanted that book, Charles's 'Notes,' she said quietly. "And I know I wasn't allowed to go and get it, so I suspect that there may be something about it you don't want me to know."

"What?"

Her natural sincerity gave her away.

"I don't know," she admitted. "You don't know?" repeated Charles, triumphantly. "You just implied it was the bookplate. Be careful, Julia; you're stumbling. What was it about the bookplate that interested you?"

I felt he was testing her to see how much she knew. I glanced at Mr. Almy, imploring him silently to stop the questioning, but he did not see me. Julia looked at her cousin, affronted.

"Perhaps it was the same thing that interested you, when you tried to pry it off the cover in the exhibition room at Richmond?" she flung at him. He almost sprang out of his seat. "You were there, were you?" he cried. "Spying on me?"

"I have as much right in any exhibition room as any one!" cried Julia. "Don't dare speak to me that way! Why were you so interested in the bookplate yourself?"

"You'll never know that!" sneered her cousin. "And a lot of good the bookplate has done you, hasn't it? Keep it!" He gave it one final appraising glance and flung it on the table.

"I will keep it," returned Julia, calmly; "or, rather, Miss Fuller will. She has charge of it." And she handed it to me.

His suspicions lying up again. "You've been blasing to me! That bookplate's not all there! The idea of pretending you don't know what I'm talking about!"

"If," said Julia, reflectively, "taking all our circumstances into consideration, part of the bookplate is not there, according to your judgment, and if there is something secret about it which I must not know because it would be to my advantage and against yours, I guess that you were expecting to find down at Richmond some document which would give me a right to part of the estate!"

"So this is why you've been in cahoots with all that gang at Darrow's—Burton, and his sister, and this woman. Anybody else?" he stormed. "I haven't an idea what you mean!" cried Julia.

"You've been working against me,

after the special kindness I showed you!" The emphasis in his words was deadly.

Julia gave a start, and looked frightened, but did not reply. Mr. Almy, however, broke promptly in: "Special kindness! Since it suits your taste to refer to such a thing,



"That D—d Sneak, Case!" He Shouted.

MacIvor, you'll not mind saying if you mean that trip you made to Darrow's Thursday night?"

Charles MacIvor sprang from his chair.

"That d—d sneak Case!" he shouted. "So he's a friend of yours too, is he, Julia?"

"He certainly is—a good one!" cried Julia, outraged. "You shan't speak so of him! He was here today to offer me the aid refused me by the men of my own family—and he a stranger! He said he knew you, had seen you off and on all your life; he warned me against you! And he did right!"

"He warned you against me, did he? And he told the police I broke into Darrow's late at night to steal I suppose, by way of helping you?"

"No," interposed Mr. Almy, suavely. "Mr. Case did not mention the circumstance."

MacIvor turned violently on his cousin.

"Then you did! You're the one person who knew I was going, and you knew well why! For your own safety, you try to betray me, do you?"

"Charles," Julia denied, "I did not say one word about it."

"Do you expect me to believe that? Who did, then?"

"I did," said I, boldly, "I saw you at my desk from where I was standing in the north gallery!"

"Then it's a conspiracy against me, in behalf of you, is it?" shouted the infuriated MacIvor to his cousin. "Very well, then it's time for me to explain why I went to Darrow's. Here's the reason!"

Headless of her cry, of her hand stretched out to stop him, he dashed to the rear of the room, threw open one of the glass-doored bookcases, and snatched a small object from a lower shelf.

"That's what I went to get!" he cried, and flung it on the table, while Julia, overcome by his fury, sank back and covered her face with her hands.

Mr. Almy picked up the small object.

It was a cube-shaped brass box, the bases of which were about an inch and a half square. He revolved it slowly in his hand, and we could see it from every angle. From the top protruded a thick black metal shaft nearly an inch in length, out of a wide slot about half the length of the base. Beside this shaft, in the very center of the top, was a flat black screw that stood out perhaps a quarter of an inch on the round base of its own, sunk into the box. On the side of the box, just below the shaft, was a small black lever projecting from a small slot. And on the bottom, as he slowly turned it toward me, I saw a pattern of slots which I instantly recognized! Straight across the bottom base they ran. In just the formation I had seen elsewhere, clinging for me that conviction which had instantly sprung to my mind as Mr. Almy picked up the instrument: I had seen it on the bookplate in miniature; I had seen the pattern of these slots on my yellow note!

But I had little time to do more than identify the instrument. Mr. Almy grasped the box in his left hand and tentatively pressed the shaft. It slid readily along the wide slot in the top, and reaching the other end, stopped there, caught in place by the springing back of the small black lever in the small slot just below. But as he had pressed the shaft, he had held the bottom of the box toward me, and from each slot I had seen a small sharp blade flash, all of them in one moment, describing a semicircle and disappearing again into the box as the lever sprang.

And now Mr. Almy let go of the shaft and pressed the little lever. And as he did so, the action of the instrument was reversed: with lightning swiftness, the flashing little blades all sprang out again from their hiding-place inside the box, describing a semicircle in the opposite direction

to their first course, and vanished, with a loud click that shattered the silence in that strange old-fashioned room!

Where, oh where had I heard that click before? Last night, in that same room? Could it have been that mechanism of the shaft and the lever which I confused with a hammer and a trigger? I caught Charles MacIvor's eye; he was glancing at me triumphantly; he read my thought. I instinctively glanced at Julia, and she was looking at me imploringly, as if to beg me not to misjudge her, even though that instrument must have been in her hand before she emerged from the shadows, snatched up to deceive the intruder, who she did not know was her cousin. Yet I hardly noticed either of them. That strange click was beating on my brain; its source, that small brass box, had been in Darrow's; I had heard that click before, not once, but often! I had heard it at 10:40 that fateful Monday previous, when the shipping-office applicant rang in, and again ten minutes later; at 7:20 Thursday evening, and also at 10:15—that click, which I now knew was not the time-clock, similar though it had sounded. All in one stunned minute these facts flashed across my mind. Then Mr. Almy spoke. He was working the flat screw on the top of the box up and down, and at intervals snapping the trigger. He tapped the screw:

"This is a depth-gauge. It regulates the depth which these knives cut. They can make a deep incision or a slight scratch, as desired. Sixteen of 'em, eh? And all grouped together. This is a beautiful little instrument."

Julia shivered.

"Paris, eighteen-twenty-five," read Mr. Almy, slowly, deciphering some tiny letters along one edge of the box which he turned to the light. "This instrument is evidently used for scarifying, MacIvor; belongs to the days of bloodletting. Your great-grandfather's was it?"

"Yes! It's a spring-lancet."

"Now, how did it get into Darrow's, so that you should have to go back after it?" wondered Mr. Almy, paying no attention to the defiant tone. "Miss Fuller, what were you doing with this spring-lancet in your desk?"

"It never was in my desk!" I protested.

"But you say you saw Mr. MacIvor at your desk Thursday night, and he says he went to Darrow's to get this spring-lancet."

"It never was in the desk," I repeated firmly; "but it was under the desk. When I sat down there to work, early that evening, I pulled my chair far in, to settle down. It was the first time in three days I had been able to do so without fear of interruption; since Monday I had merely snatched

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
New Sorghum, 1 gallon	92c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Waldorf Tissue, 5 rolls	25c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds	58c
Standard No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for	27c

## MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	13c
Pork Shoulder Steak	25c
Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	20c
Pure Hamburger, per pound	20c
Sugar Cured Bacon, half or whole, pound	27c
Salt Jowls, per pound	12½c

## CHOICE CUTS

Beef	Pork	Veal	Pork Tenderloin	Beef Tenderloin
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a few minutes there as I was able, constantly rising to look up references or find material. Well, as I pulled my chair in at that time, I distinctly heard this very click. My foot must have touched the hammer of the lancet; it must have been under the desk, set."

Julia began to tremble violently. Her cousin said with triumph:

"There! You've given yourself away. I can't protect you any longer. I saw you in Darrow's Monday morning, Julia, in the history alcove. I saw grandfather in the medical alcove in front of you. I was in the narrow left-hand aisle under the gallery. I didn't want to see what might happen if you two met in that bookshop. So I helped you, again, by clearing out."

"What time were you there?" demanded Julia.

"Ten o'clock. I left within five minutes of entering the shop, and went straight to my Spanish lesson, remaining there until twelve o'clock. No doubt you know grandfather was last seen conscious at twenty minutes of eleven. And didn't I call you up early Thursday, to ask how you were?"

"Yes; and to ask questions that showed me you thought maybe I had grasped the fact that you and grandfather both wanted that book I had read him about, the week before," returned Julia, scornfully. "That was the first time you suggested maybe I had been after it in Darrow's; that maybe I had it!"

"It was at that time," Charles continued implacably, "that you told me where the spring-lancet was! I went and got it for you, asking not one single question. I've also offered you financial assistance. In return, you try to get me in bad with the police, to direct suspicion from yourself!"

"What do you mean?"

"To distract the authorities' attention from the fact that you sent me to get this deadly weapon from Darrow's, from its hiding place which was known to you, you suggest that I've been trying to steal something that is no property of yours. If Miss Fuller sprang it with her foot, it must have been set. To divert suspicion? It was sprung when I found it, for I reset and sprang it to prove that."

The 10:15 click was explained! But I scarcely noticed the fact.

"Charles!" choked Julia, "are you accusing me of murdering my grandfather? . . . Oh . . . oh!"

For he was shrugging his shoulders mockingly. Mr. Almy intervened: "Be careful what you say, both of you!"

"I have nothing to say," cried Julia passionately, "except that it is true my cousin went to get that spring-lancet, just as he says, and that he

asked no questions. Neither did I ask him any questions after I had picked it up from beside my grandfather. In the law-book alcove last Monday morning!"

"And you leaped to the conclusion that I'd attacked him with it. Wonderful idea!" scoffed Charles, roughly. "What possible motive could I have had for wishing him out of the way?"

"To . . . that book with the bookplate before he did," answered Julia steadily; "to get money—quickly. You always need it, Charles; he wouldn't give you all you wanted. Your desire for money is what's sending you to Buenos Aires. . . . And listen! I know I put those Liberty bonds into grandfather's desk, yonder; he asked me to do so. On Tuesday, when I came back from the hospital, they were gone. You are the only person who has a duplicate key to that desk; I suspected that you must have come back to the house unseen—"

"He came back," I murmured to Mr. Almy, "but not unseen. Tell you later!"

"—and taken them. And sure enough, they were sold for you. And I said nothing. But that's aside from the present point. Why did you go to Darrow's on Monday, if not after that book?"

Charles MacIvor flushed with rage, but seeing that he was still in a stronger position than Julia, he glared at her with defiance. She paid no attention to his anger. In fact, she spoke, seeing she must speak, as gently as she did firmly.

"Charles," she said, "it was for you that I hid that spring-lancet."

"For me?"

"Yes. I kicked it under that desk as I ran up the aisle. For you I have kept silence, until you betrayed me, as you think—as I fear you hope. Now I see your absence from Darrow's after ten o'clock has made all my effort useless, foolish. I am in a defenseless position. All I can say of my own movements there that morning is that I spent the whole time searching for Charles's 'Notes.' What happened from twenty minutes of eleven until a quarter past, in reference to grandfather, I have no idea. But I have told the truth; my innocence will be proved."

(Continued Tuesday)

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have.—Sikes Hardware Co.

666

is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Billous Fever and Malaria.  
It is the most speedy remedy known

GETS \$250 JUDGMENT  
IN AUTO WRECK SUIT

The case of Clifford Council vs. William Wallace and Bertis Beck, heard last Thursday night before Judge Myers, resulted in returning a judgment for \$250 in favor of Council. The case was held in the Council room at the City Hall, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Council charged that while he was returning from Morehouse late one night, Wallace and Mr. Beck, in another car, ran into his machine from the rear, causing damages in the amount of \$250. The jury found for plaintiff.

A civil suit, Gwaltney vs. Pate will be heard in Myer's court this Saturday morning. A State case is predicated upon the decision. State charges of reckless driving will be filed against the loser of the first suit.

## A Letter From Maudie Walker

St. Louis, Mo.,  
Sept. 16, 1929

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Blanton:

Just a few lines to let you know that I haven't forgotten you, if I have been slow in writing.

I am getting along very nicely. I suppose. My leg does not pain me much. This is a wonderful place to be. That is, the doctors and nurses are all so nice. Miss Forest Carter is up to see me most every day and I appreciated a visit from Mrs. Mollie Milen yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Blanton, I certainly appreciate the paper you are sending me. Everybody down home is so nice to me in sending me gifts, flowers and cards and letters of encouragement. I shall never forget the good people of Skeston and that includes yourself, for I think you are a wonderful man and you have such a tender heart and may the Lord bless you good for your kindness. Give Mrs. Story, Marie and Dr. Kendig and everyone my best regards and I hope to be back in Skeston soon. Again thanking you for the papers.

MAUDIE WALKER.

P. S. I saw where Mrs. Blanton came up to St. Louis again. Hope she keeps getting better. I am trying to keep that cheerful smile.

## HIGHWAYS IN GOOD SHAPE

According to the weekly report of P. H. Daniels, division engineer, all highways of Division 10 are in good condition. Cool, fair weather has prevailed generally over the division this past week.

Harry Young drove to St. Louis Sunday and attended the radio show in that city Sunday evening and Monday. He returned to Skeston Tuesday.

RED PEPPERS ORGANIZE  
'29 PEP SQUAD AT SCHOOL

The Skeston high school pep squad, better known as the "Red Peppers", a 100 per cent girls' organization, elected new members Wednesday afternoon and elected officers.

The original members of the squad are: Clara Trousdale, Geneva Andress, Gladys Conley, Neva Mae Taylor, Imogene Albritton, Clara Nell Mount, Ruth Inez Felker, Virginia Grain, Maxine Finley, and Elsie Conran.

Members of the Freshman class elected to membership that afternoon are: Marie Patterson and Loyette Feltner; Sophomores, Hazel Morrow and Ethel Dunn; Juniors, Edith Beck; Seniors, Ella Helen Smith, Lois Robinson and Lillian Reiss.

Clara Trousdale, a senior, was elected Chief Cayenne, and her officers, the pepper pods are as follows: From the Junior Class, Maxine Finley; Sophomore Class, Elsie Conran and from the Freshman Class, Neva Mae Taylor.

Miss Catherine Cuthbert is sponsor of the pep squad this year.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

All the departments of the Sunday school will be in the tent except the beginners and primary department, which will meet in their regular places.

All the other services of the church will be held in the tent.

We hope the weather will be favorable for the tent meeting so that large crowds may be expected.

## GEORGE W. HANNERS

Jackson, September 17.—Funeral services for George W. Hanners, 69 years old, were conducted Tuesday at the Lutheran Church at Sedgewickville.

Mr. Hanners, a Bollinger County farmer, is survived by a son, Harvey Hanners of Milwaukee, Wis., and a daughter, Mrs. Burney Seabough of Cape Girardeau.

Flares, uneven hemline are some of the new coats featured at Becker's.

The last cutting of alfalfa in sections of the country where winter killing occurs should be made early enough to allow a growth of 6 to 8 inches for protection in the winter.

Silage made from corn containing moisture enough for proper preservation is more palatable to stock than that made from corn so mature as to need the addition of water. Usually corn should be harvested for the silo about a week or ten days before it would be cut for silage. At this time the lower leaves on the stalk are turning brown and the green corn fodder contains about 70 per cent of moisture, which is enough for silage.

INVENTOR CLAIMS 'Z' RAY  
REPELS FORCE OF GRAVITY

Only recently announcement was made of the fact that scientists had been able to split the Hydrogen atom into two constituent elements. More recently comes the story from visitors to the St. Louis Radio Show of a "Z" ray with mystifying properties. This force is being demonstrated at the show, and recent visitors to the affair return rather dazed and bewildered at the things its inventor, Bernays Johnson, causes the force to do.

Charles Morris, salesman for a St. Louis paper house, visited The Standard Tuesday and gave an account of his visit to this display. Johnson, says Morris, is able to cause an iron plate to float in the air by first subjecting the piece of metal to Z ray treatment. Johnson is rather backward about revealing the secret of his success, but doubting Thomases leave the "show" apparently convinced.

At St. Louis press dispatch follows:

St. Louis, September 17.—A demonstration in frying eggs by radio impulse is an outstanding attraction at the Southwest National Radio Show here this week.

The demonstrations are given by Bernays Johnson with the use of a Z-ray and a regulation electric chair. He heats a skillet in space to fry eggs by radio impulse, lights ordinary incandescent bulbs without wires and melts a rod of iron, one end of which is held in his mouth.

The Z-ray, Johnson explains, is a radio wave shorter than the shortest short waves used in broadcasting. It has two definite powers, to repel gravity and generate heat. Further explanation, he said, would be unintelligible to the lay mind.

Johnson predicts the time will come when a Z-ray receiver will be in every basement to provide heat for cooking and power for unwired electric lamps.

## KAUFMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Winners of scholarships at the University of Missouri and Junior Colleges, as announced the first of this week include the following from this section of Missouri.

Muriel Dyer, Cape Girardeau; Harold Jones, Charleston; Helen Shea, De Soto; Carl E. Williamson, Doniphan; Samuel F. Dencke, Fredericktown and Harold Kaufman, Skeston. Isadore Herman, Flat River Junior College.

All the new models have lovely collars and cuffs in the best of fur at Becker's.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.

APPLICATION FOR RADIO  
STATION MADE FOR STON

Several business men in the city have interested themselves in securing a broadcasting station for this city, and made application yesterday to the Federal Radio Commission for power and time allocation.

The prospective station is still in the "conversational" stage of development. No money has been spent, and plans for financing the station have not been completely worked out, according to those in charge. Tentative plans call for the location of a studio on Malone avenue, with the broadcasting station proper on top of the Scott County Milling Company Building.

JOHN LEWIS WATKINS HURT  
IN FALL FROM HAY BARN

John Lewis Watkins, farmer of the Vanduser neighborhood, sustained serious injuries Tuesday afternoon, while repairing the hay carrier track on the Watkins barn. John Lewis was working right next to the roof in the extending gable on the barn and lost his footing. He fell to a concrete floor, his hip striking a projecting pipe.

## AT THE HOSPITAL

Little Billie Argo Head, Jr., of Canthursville, was brought to the hospital Wednesday morning. The lad had his tonsils removed, and left Friday morning to the home of friends in this city before returning to his home.

Miss Adoline Simpson of north of Skeston had her tonsils removed Wednesday morning.

Louie Rocket left Wednesday for his home at Canaan.

Jessie Reeves of Bertrand is recovering from an operation made two weeks ago.

Joseph Milo Pollock is convalescing from an operation of one week ago.

L. R. Hughes of Himmell entered the hospital last week for treatment and will be discharged this week-end.

Mrs. Fannie Fines of New Madrid entered the hospital Wednesday morning for treatment.

IMAGINARY TEETH CAUSE  
PAINS TO SENATH MAN

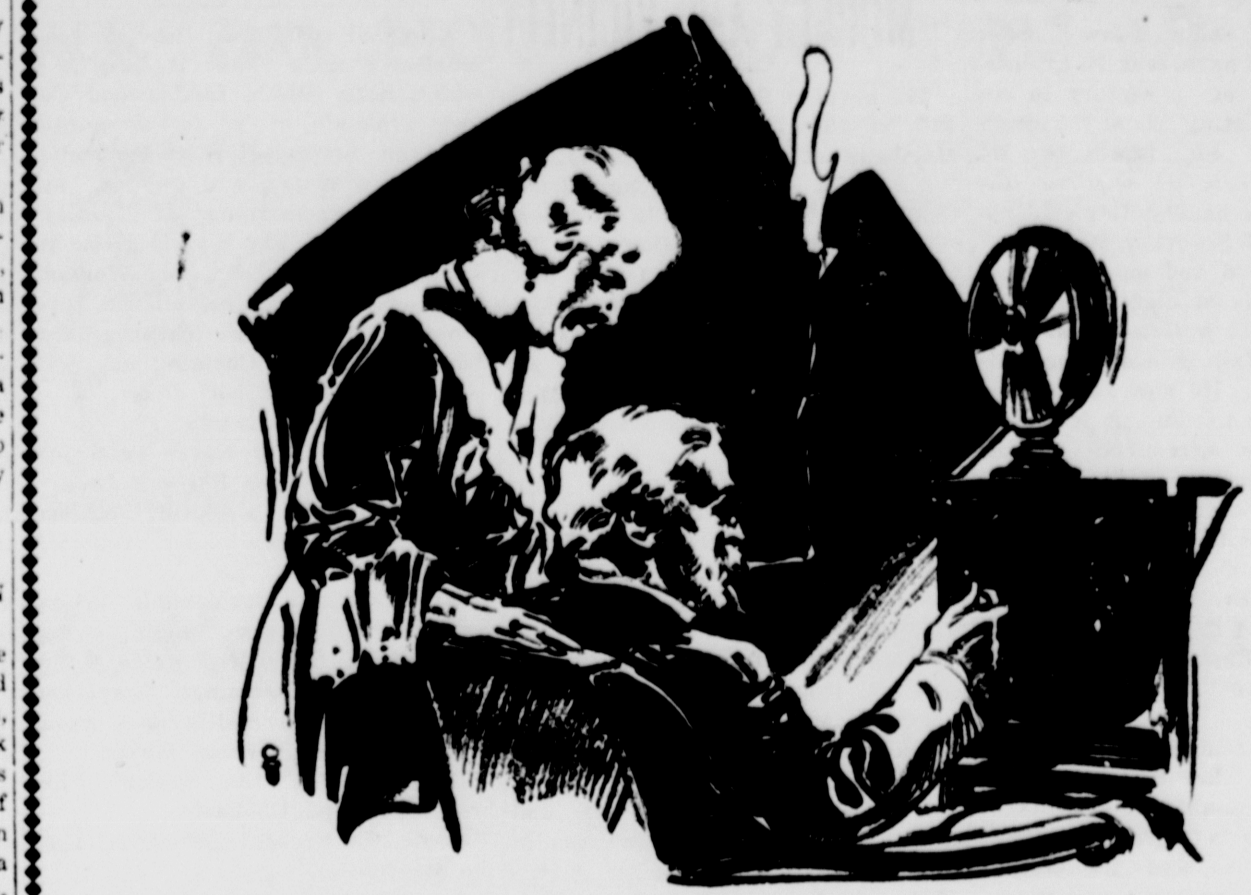
Renett, September 6.—Lee Sheldon, who lives on the W. A. Haislip place, about two miles northwest of Senath, recently bought him some store teeth. As is frequently the case, the teeth didn't fit perfectly, and he had some trouble in getting along with them, frequently removing them from his mouth to get a little rest from the annoyance of the presence of the teeth. One night last week, he awoke and missed the teeth, and with the discovery of their disappearance he made further discovery of a disagreeable feeling in his stomach, and he immediately came to the conclusion that he had swallowed the teeth. Thoroughly alarmed, he went to his landlord, Mr. Haislip, and apparently in great pain, he urged Mr. Haislip to assist him in getting relief. An X-ray not being available at Senath, he was taken to Blytheville, Ark., in order to locate and if possible, remove the teeth. Just as they were preparing to make use of the X-ray machine, however, a telephone message from Senath advised them that the teeth had been found. And immediately upon receipt of the message, Sheldon's pain was relieved, and he returned home and he experienced no further discomfort from whatever caused his misery; if indeed it was anything further than his imagination.—Dunklin Democrat.

"ONE THAT GOT AWAY" MAY  
HAVE BEEN MILK FED

The "big one that got away" may have been a milk-fed fish and thus stronger than the others. At least such may be the case in the future. The Grove City (Pa.) Creamery recently sold several lots of concentrated sour skim milk to fish hatcheries to be used in feeding game fish previous to sending them out for stocking streams, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, which maintains co-operative relations with this creamery for experimental work. The milk-fed trout or bass may soon join the select list of other milk-fed products like poultry, hog, or veal, the department says.

Flares, uneven hemline are some of the new coats featured at Becker's.

Leftover egg yolks have many uses. They are a valuable source of iron and so should always be utilized. They may be hard-cooked in the double boiler, mashed and seasoned for sandwich filling. Raw or hard-cooked egg yolks made a good foundation for salad dressing. Several good egg sauces for fish or meat can be made with the yolks only, and soft custard for dessert is still another use.

Add to Your Home Pleasures  
with a *Majestic* Radio

*The Mighty Monarch of the Air*

--- We Will Install One On Trail ---

**Phone 150**

**ROSE FURNITURE CO.**

--- QUALITY AND SERVICE ---

*Jack Matthews*

*Matthew's Garage*

## Health Secrets

By the Health Missionary

## CRIPPLED COLONS

Nearly all civilized adults have abnormal colons which is the chief cause of sickness, alkaline colons swarming with trillions of putrefactive, poison-forming germs, when they should contain only the friendly acid-forming, aseptic germs, like those found in the souring of milk. When there are enough of these friendly germs present to make the colon one per cent acid all of the harmful sort are destroyed and the colon functions just as nature intended, and no more poisons are absorbed into the blood to cause disease. This happy condition is almost universally present with nursing infants, and almost universally absent with all others. Because the nursing babe gets large quantities of milk sugar, about twice as much as in cow's milk, and this assimilates so slowly that portions reach the colon and there feed and multiply the friendly acid-forming germs. While civilized adults use cooked, unnatural foods which are so completely assimilated that not enough sugar or starch reaches the colon. Animals and savages living on raw foods also have normal colons.

Any residues of protein foods such as meat, eggs and peanuts, upon reaching the colon, feed and multiply only the harmful putrefactive germs, and should be avoided. The ideal foods then for crippled colons are milk sugar, raw green vegetables, raw fruits, other raw foods, bran, and porridges of graham and rolled oats which are very slightly cooked—only one to five minutes—so that portions of starch or sugar will escape both digestion and assimilation and keep the colon normally acid. Slight indigestion when caused by starch foods therefore does more good than harm; and, with adults especially, will seldom injure the stomach if all condiments are avoided.

Let me say again that in ill health the colon becomes alkaline when it should be slightly acid and the remedy is to use less cooked and protein foods. And in the same ill health the blood is just the opposite, being slightly alkaline, and the remedy again is less of protein foods such as

meat and eggs and the use of more vegetables and fruit.

## THE LOST IS FOUND

Percy Anderson's Chrysler sedan, which mysteriously disappeared from the corner of Front and New Madrid the evening of Saturday, September 7, was found Tuesday afternoon at Charleston. John Powell, representing the Rhode Island Insurance Company locally, got in touch with the sheriff of Mississippi County, who turned the stolen auto over to Powell. The car had been driven out of gas and was found abandoned on the streets of Charleston. A few minor accessories were missing.

## Left And Mondino Here Tuesday

Lefty Fuhr and catcher Mondino of the Southern Association, New Orleans in particular, drove into Skeston at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and exchanged baseball gossip with Tom Malone, manager of the local team. Mondino left about 10:30 for his home in West Frankfort, Ky., and Fuhr left on the 10:58 for St. Louis. Malone and the sandy-haired left hander evidently decided to renew an old agreement, for Fuhr agreed to return Sunday to pitch against Cape Girardeau.

Beautiful coats! The result is a collection of the best New York had to offer at Becker's.

In Berlin a noisy motorcar is confiscated by the police and fitted with a silencer at the owner's expense.

The naval yardstick may play its part, but for universal peace there would be nothing like the strict application of the golden rule.—Virginian-Pilot.

WEEKS  
Theatre  
Dexter, Missouri

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
September 22 and 23

See and hear

## "FATHER AND SON"

Fascinating dialogue complete music score and sound effects.

with JACK HOLT, DOROTHY RE-VIER, MICKEY McBAN

A soul-stirring story of father love! If you have a sentimental streak in your make-up, you'll love it. A human interest story that will play on your emotions. You will laugh, cry and live with their character.

BROADWAY STAR ACT and UNIVERSAL NEWS

Matinee Sunday 2:30. Adm. 15c and 25c.

Nights, 7:30. Adm. 15c & 35c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
September 24 and 25

## "THE FLYING FOOL"

starring WILLIAM BOYD.

This is an all talking picture and one that you sure will want to see. Also a BROADWAY STAR ACT, with other shorts.

Admission 15c and 35c

## The Public Is Invited

to a Showing of Imported

*Castor Rex*

"The King of All Fur Rabbits"

Sunday, Sept. 29

and

Lee's Chinchilla Rabbitry  
Baker Lane

October 6

Sikeston

**NEW AUTUMN FABRICS**

New Fall fabrics take on a rich quality—better suited to the creation of apparel for colder days. A richness reflected in the texture and color of the fabrics. Notable are—

**Smart New Tweeds**  
Special \$2.65, \$2.75 Yard

A variety of patterns ranging from the all-over mottled patterns to intricate weaving of stripes and checks for fall coats and ensembles. In heavy and light weight.

**Velvets**  
Important for Fall  
\$2.75—\$3.25

Lovely soft autumnal colorings and small irregular patterns make this velvet a most effective fabric for ensembles and coats.

45—Phones—46

**Pinnell Store Company**  
"The Most of the Best for the Least"

### ED SCHORLE BUYS MT. VERNON BAKERY

Fred Schorle, one of a few Sikeston merchants who have been in business for a quarter of a century in one place, is completing final arrangements to move his family to Mt. Vernon, Ill., where he acquired the ownership of a bakery formerly operated by Emil Schorle.

Emil purchased and operated this bakery about six or eight years ago, but sold to Potts & Cossing last December, when failing health necessitated a change. He now farms. The firm of Potts & Cossing, it is understood, could not agree on certain problems of management and sold the plant back to the former owner, who in turn, resold it to his brother, Fred Schorle, of this city.

The Schorle Brothers Bakery will still be located at its present place on Front street. Emanuel Schorle will be in full charge in the Sikeston plant.

The brothers practically grew up with the town. They have noted its growth from a small trading village in the swamp to a modern city of nearly 6000 citizens, and the bakery business grew accordingly, and for a quarter of a century, the two brothers served the interest of Sikeston in the bakery line. The brothers state that they believe in the future of Sikeston, but that the Mt. Vernon plant, operating as it is in a larger trade territory, represents an opportunity for advancement which could not be passed up.

### FOR SALE

1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 good Howard piano, \$100; 1 Victrola (New Olympic) 1 organ, white feathers, per pound 50c. Phone 625.

FOR SALE—Tender green beans. Sikeston Greenhouse. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house, close to town. Phone 83.—J. N. Chaney. tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 572.—Marshall Myers. tf.

FOR SALE—Moore's heater, large size, fine condition.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—Pigs and cattle, in any quantity and size.—H. B. Atterbury, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 4tpd.

WANTED—Several loads of wood for cooking range and fire place. Apply at The Standard office.

FOR SALE—Pure bred rabbit hound pup. The best strain in the Middle West. See Gord Dill or phone 330. 1t

FOR RENT—5-room house, hot and cold water, near town and school, newly painted and in good condition. Call 497 or 418.

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Modern except heat. 120 Trotter Street, phone 453.—Mrs. W. R. Burks. tf.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey milk cows, priced right. Also registered bull calves.—H. D. Howard, New Madrid, phone 89. 8tpd. 9-30-29

FOR SALE—Can furnish several cars of stock pigs, also cattle or sheep in car load or truck load lots. Write E. T. Shrout & Company, Doniphan or phone 161. tf.

### FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

### PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

The opening football game for 1929 will be played between Morley and Matthews at Matthews, Friday.

Mrs. Ella Joyce of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Priscilla Coleman of Bloomfield are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie, Mrs. B. F. Earles and other friends. Mrs. Joyce formerly lived in Scott Co.

Rev. and Mrs. Charley Miller are now at home to their friends in Morley, having moved from Marble Hill, Monday.

The first regular meeting of the Saturday Reading Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Huffstader, Friday with Mesdames Huffstader and L. Daugherty entertaining.

A B. Y. P. U. study course is being held at the Baptist church this week, all three unions participating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Piedmont.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller had business in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

The cotton season opened up Wednesday, several loads being brought in that day.

### SMITH-WILLIS SHOW CLOSES WEEK'S RUN SATURDAY NITE

The Smith-Willis Stock Company seems to have scored a hit in Sikeston during this its premier showing here. The big tent on the Greer lot was crowded opening night, last Monday, and many favorable expressions were noted on the play of the evening, "Jim Bailey".

"The Perfect Stranger" will be the feature production of the week and will be shown Friday night. "Cheating Women" is the title of the play for Saturday night.

The company is presenting "Jerry" tonight (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin drove to St. Louis Sunday, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Allen and son, of St. Joe, Mo., are guests at the Dr. L. O. Rodas home in this city.

Jack Schubert returned to Hot Springs, Ark., last Sunday after a two weeks' visit with homefolks.

Mrs. Harry Young and children were the guests, Sunday, of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. J. H. Galeener and sons, John, Lynn and Jerry, left the last of the week for Houston, Texas to spend the winter with Mr. Galeener.

Forty more typewriters were purchased by the Chillicothe Business College last week, these in addition to the forty-five bought last month. C. B. C.'s total typewriter equipment exceeds 450.

The editor has been rather under the weather the past two days with indigestion, probably caused by a backfire from the numerous editorial paragraphs in the Tuesday edition of The Standard.

Mrs. A. B. Dill returned Sunday from a visit to Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois which started last July. Mrs. Dill visited in Springfield, Peoria, Bloomington and Carbondale, and returned home Sunday from that city in company with her son, C. E. Dill.

Pleasant Hill—Bridge to be constructed to span Harbison Branch in north end of this city.

### "TAKE IT EASY" SEATS GO ON SALE AT DUD'S TODAY

Reserved seats for the three-act musical comedy "Take It Easy", of which Betty Birch, Lindenwood College graduate of '28 is the author, and the Stayton-Harder Production Co., the producers, will go on sale this (Friday) morning at Dudley's Confectionery. The play is given under the auspices of the Woman's Club of this city, and will be presented at the Malone Theatre next Thursday night. Curtain at 8:15. Mrs. Moore Greer will direct.

The cast of characters:

Gin DeWit, very clever girl just out of college, Miss Barbara Beck.

Jerry Mitchell, a clever, reckless, daring, young newspaper reporter Emory Rose.

Mrs. DeWit, a fashionable, aristocratic society woman, high strung and very excitable, Miss Helen Mallin.

Mr. DeWit, a seemingly henpecked husband, who, in reality does about what he pleases, George Major.

Bobby DeWit, the typical "kid brother, Joseph Goldstein.

Marie, the French maid, Miss Emily Blanton.

Pat, the good-natured jolly Irish policeman, Kemper Bruton.

Count Keronoffski, A Russian Count, the sensation of the social season, Hugh Stewart.

Chorus No. 1—Misses Ann Beck, Edith Becker, Ruth Felker, Maxine Finley, Virginia Mount, Geneva Andrews, Elizabeth Taylor and Ella Helen Smith.

Chorus No. 2—Misses Lillian Gail Applegate, Henrietta Moore, Olga Matthews, Nannabelle Wilson, Lynette Stallcup, Elizabeth Bowman, Ruth Ward Powell, Wootsen Inez Hollingsworth.

Pirates—Mary Boyer, Mary Jane Sikes, Esther Jane Greer, Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Ann Cook, Jane Taylor, Betty Brenton and Melba Ruth Hollingsworth.

Book Agents—Harold Ancell, Albert Humphreys, Lynn Sutton, Louis Walker, Max Reed, "Gene Tunney" Fobe Jones.

Specialties: Voice—Miss Lottie Dover, dance—Betty Brenton, violin—Nancy Jane Cole.

### FIRST SERVICES HELD AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

The new pastor began his work last Sunday very auspiciously, with good audiences at both services and a very cordial spirit of good fellowship prevailing. We are being received very graciously and the people are beginning to respond in fine way.

The pastor is beginning his labors under a five-year contract, and the indications point to a happy ministry together.

The Bible school made a decided gain in attendance last Sunday and plans are already at work for a steady and substantial growth.

Come and join one of the interesting classes next Sunday.

Subject for the morning hour of worship: "The Mission of the Church". At night an evangelistic message "The Sovereignty of Christ". You and your friends are always welcome at "The Friendly Church".

Chillicothe—Rapid progress being made on construction of Washington Street viaduct.

When the first American talkies were shown in England it was necessary to supply audiences with printed keys to American slang. It will be just as essential for the same translations of English film-talkies in this country, for British slang and idioms are well-nigh unintelligible to Americans.

September, month of wonders, is here—pictures everywhere, colorful things. In the plains country the cycle has again moved to another crop and the green of new sown fields of wheat contrast pleasantly with the field of corn and the browner stretches of prairie. In the north the threshers hurry against the hastening cold, where frost has already colored leaf and stem. In the corn lands cribs are being made ready for a plenteous harvest, while in the South all hands join the singing groups of cotton pickers. The fall fairs are nearing a close and new records of herds and flocks are being written and history made. Autumn sales of purebred live stock are being planned and new foundations laid for another year. What a wonderful thing that only progress counts. Losses and disappointments are not in the reckoning. Regardless of the harvest of the year, scanty or abundant or our troubles or discouragements that may have seemed to have been visited upon us, they are now behind, to be quickly forgotten. All our energies and thoughts are forward. This year is rapidly passing. It has already yielded much of lasting worth—not the least of which is the present wonderful autumn and this preparation period for another year and the years to come.—J. C. Price in Farmer and Stockman.

### LURE OUR TOURISTS WITH JUNGLE PETS

Thousands of American tourists constantly visit the city of Singapore, at the southeastern tip of Asia, lured by the romantic tales of Rudyard Kipling and Joseph Conrad, and probably one of the most striking features they discover of this famous city is the habit of its merchants of enticing visitors to take home a wild animal or two fresh from the tropical jungles.

There is no question about the genuineness of the wild animals offered for sale in the town which the movies like to call "the center of the world of sin", it makes little difference whether a person has been going to circuses and zoos all his life, he will get a kick out of Singapore's bird and animal stores, where he is offered anything from a painted sparrow to a bird of paradise, or from a pocket monkey to a python or an elephant. The wild animals have recently left their homes in the jungles and consequently display a ferocity seldom to be seen in the animals that have spent any length of time in circus or zoo cages.

If a tiger with blazing eyes and bared teeth or a black panther capable of breaking through iron bars of more than ordinary strength is desired, the Chinese or Indian shop keeper will be glad to furnish either. The tigers and panthers are priced at \$300 each. American visitors can have a python 28 feet long at \$10 a foot.

Among the other "bargains" offered American tourists are white monkeys, which can be purchased for about \$400 each; cocket monkeys for \$35 and elephants which a purchaser may buy and lead home by the trunk for \$500. The tourists seem disinclined to buy, however. Generally, they prefer to stop, look and listen and then quietly walk away with a smile and a shake of the head toward the eager merchants.

But there are more purchasers in the bird shops, where are displayed many varieties of cockatoos, pigeons, gallinules, parrots of many colors, golden pheasants, gibbons, lorises, civet cats and all sorts of birds which haunt the tropical wilderness. Doves are a popular cage bird and can be purchased for about \$10. Their value is determined by the sound of their coo and the number and height of the rings on their legs. The numbers 37, 41, 44 and 47 are considered lucky.

Although the visitor to Singapore manifests no enthusiasm for buying an elephant or a tiger to take home to show his friends, he will almost certainly acquire a Malacca stick. Almost all tourists, men, women and children, become the proud possessors of canes, genuine and imitation, for which they pay the cunning Chinese merchants too much.

Singapore is full of kaleidoscopic color and a wealth of human interest. Its wonderful harbor is filled with the ships of all nations, coming from and going to all corners of the globe. Tourist ships from New York, freighters with rubber from Sumatra or tin from Banka and tankers of the Standard Oil Company mingle with liners from Calcutta and London and trampers from the spice islands, some of them bearing "gold and silver, ivory and apes and peacocks", as did the ships of Tarshish for King Solomon 2000 years ago.

Chinese junks, their reddish-brown sails standing out against the pale green waters of the tropics, ply their stately way among them as symbols of a civilization that is indifferent to steam and progress.

The civilization of the East and the West mingle on shore, where among the population of half a million are the races of all parts of the earth. Lanky Britishers in government or business pass American tourists with smiling salutations. Dutchmen from Java and Europeans from north and south may be discovered answering the call of trade and business in the famous maritime crossroads of the world.

But the large part of Singapore's population is Chinese and Indian. The natives range from the stupid coolie to the millionaire owner of the richest plantations and homes. Ford cars driven by Sudanese vie wit rickshaws pulled by Canton coolies, wearing "shorts" and straw hats in the streets of Singapore and illustrate graphically the meeting of the East and the West.—Commercial Appeal.

After the fall of the Roman Empire in the fifth century, A. D., Europe was practically without gold money for nearly five centuries, the currencies going back to copper and silver.

If pockets cannot be placed on a child's dress because they spoil the design or if they cannot be used because of pleats or other features, make a pocket on the bloomers or drawers. Every child needs a pocket in every dress or suit.

### WITH THE AIRMEN

W. A. Goodpasture, who sold tires for Hilleman here several years ago, is now located at Houston, Texas and is with the "Service Manufacturing Company". Recently a St. Louis paper carried an aerial view of Sikeston, and presented Hubert Boyer and Pilot Art Steiger, of the Boyer Aircraft Corporation. Goodpasture enclosed the two photos with a little note of congratulations to the home town boys.

Steiger, Boyer and Moss will fly to Cairo this Saturday and Sunday, and will haul passengers from the recently dedicated airport of the river city. Moss may do a few cloud walking acts if his physical condition permits.

Steiger was busy Wednesday morning assembling a new 100-horsepower motor for the Waco Red Bird. The old engine with a rating of 90 H. P. will be overhauled and reconditioned.

Guy R. Weekley brought his model monoplane, an old Jenny type to the Boyer office Wednesday morning. The ship is not perfect in every de-

tail, but is a very good model ship, according to the pilot and Boyer. It was designed and built in 1927.

The boys recently purchased an air motor to be used in a bit of private experimentation. The tiny affair weighs only 4 ounces, but will pull a 17-inch propeller.

Just what use will be made of the perfect miniature compressed air motor has not been divulged.

Tip Keller returned Wednesday from a three-day visit with relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Eugene E. Miller, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller, who has been pursuing the Complete Court of training at the Chillicothe Business College, has passed the office of training test and entered Model Office Monday. After a month's training in practical model office work, he will be ready for a position. Mr. Miller has made an unusual record in his school work in both major and minor subjects. He has been employed at the Montgomery Ward store during the period he has been attending school.

Neosho—Neosho Grape Growers Union to ship 30 carloads grapes.

### FORMER SENATOR MARRIES

Poplar Bluff, September 16.—Mr. Katherine M. Arrendale, local club woman, and former State Senator Dwight H. Brown, were married here September 8, they announced today. Brown last week was appointed by Governor Caulfield as commissioner of pardons and paroles.

Princess styles, low ripples, cape treatment on the new coatts. You'll like them at Becker's.

She's a clever girl who can remember to call her regular fellow by his right name when she returns from a vacation.—Palm Beach Post.

The chinch bug is only one-sixth of an inch long, but it is one of the worst pests of grain and grass crops in the country. Control of this pest must depend chiefly on three things: Burning the bugs in their winter quarters; growing crops on which they don't feed; and killing them by the use of barriers, sprays, or dusts. Spraying and dusting, to be effective against the chinch bug, are expensive and are recommended only in cases of emergency. The chinch bug will not feed on legumes or any truck crops except sweet corn.

## HATS

Of Every Type  
Agree to Show  
The Countenance

This is is a frank and open season—hats sweep back from the face—flare at the sides and down the back. A silhouette that is quite generally welcome because it is so universally becoming.

A Complete and Varied Collection

The Elite Hat Shop

Welter Bldg.

Center Street



# BASEBALL

Cape Girardeau CAPAHAS

vs.

## SIKESTON

AT FAIRGROUNDS PARK, SIKESTON  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 3:00 P. M.

Joe "Dep" Barenkamp's Capahas of Cape Girardeau handed the Sikeston boys their first shutout of the season last Sunday. A 5-to-0 pill is hard to swallow, but Cape has a real twirler in McGuire, who is backed by airtight fielding. The Sikeston boys don't feel so bad about it. In fact they're game to tackle the Capahas again this Sunday, Sept. 22, at Sikeston. Lefty Fuhr, lately of New Orleans, will show the Caps a few things from the Sikeston mound and Bowman will receive.

Game at 3 P. M. Fairgrounds Park, Sikeston  
Second Game of a 1-2-3 Series

Admission 25c and 50c

1929 September 1929											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30						



Are You Up to Date  
on Advertising?

If you are not right up to date on your advertising schedule, now is the time to think about it. We have plenty of cuts, copy and suggestions to aid you in planning your campaign for next month.

The Sikeston Standard

Some News—Some Views

## Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

### Vigo's Bell

VIGO'S bell! Have you ever heard the story of Francisco Vigo's bell? Vigo of Old Vincennes and New Orleans and many places up and down the river; Vigo, for whom a county in Indiana is named. Some day, if you are in Terre Haute you may hear the golden note of Old Vigo's bell and if you ever do, stand for a moment with uncovered head; you will feel the better for it. This is the story of Vigo and his bell.

Vigo was a Spaniard. He came to America via Cuba. The Revolutionary war found him a trader on the Mississippi. He talked Spanish, French and English and knew quite a bit about the Indians. He was not friendly to the English. They were "buying him," the fresh, red scalps of the settlers, men, women and children—and Vigo didn't think well of the trade.

George Rogers Clark and his 170 men, "Long Knives," they were called by the Indians, came into the valley and captured Kaskaskia, below St. Louis, farthest outpost of the British, who held about everything between the Alleghenies and Mississippi. All west of that river belonged to Spain.

When George Rogers Clark and his men took over Kaskaskia they were threadbare. The long march overland had worn out their clothes and shoes. Gunpowder and lead was about gone. They were in distress. Vigo, the trader, came to their relief.

Vigo outfitted them; gave them everything he had. Then he went to Vincennes to spy out the situation there. Vincennes must be taken or Kaskaskia would surely fall again to the British. Vigo the trader, a spy for sure, went to the English fort and offered wares for sale.

Vigo was arrested. The English got ready to shoot him. But he had friends among the French in Vincennes. They swore that he was known to them, an honest trader who regularly trafficked with them and the Indians, and he was released.

But once released Vigo carried the information he had with all speed to Clark. Then a daring expedition set out, an expedition that for sacrifice and courage has seldom been equaled in history. Vincennes fell and the British lost a vast domain.

Vigo? Oh, yes. This was back in the latter years of the Revolutionary war. George Rogers Clark and his men had consumed everything Vigo possessed. And Vigo, once prosperous, was broke. Clark gave him an order on the United States treasury for \$16,000. It was to pay him for his goods. Was Vigo paid? No.

Poor old Vigo was wheeled to a pauper's grave in 1830. In his latter years men had considered him deft. His mind was turned, they said, by worry over the money he never could get. Vigo used to talk of his "dollars" that were coming—some day. But, in his parlors he called them "dolours." Dolours in French means grief and pain. So people who did not understand, made a cruel pun of the old man's sorrow—"Vigo's dolours" became a joke.

When Vigo died, fifty-seven years after he had pauperized himself to help George Rogers Clark and George Washington and his adopted land, his executors, who examined his "estate" realized that he had had a strange and abiding faith. He had always said, proudly, "Some day the government will pay." And in his will he left a bequest.

It was this—that when the government finally paid his "dolours" a fine bell was to be bought. The bell was to be presented to the county of Vigo, state of Indiana. The bell was to be placed in the belfry of the courthouse in Terre Haute. And when this was done, it should be rung loudly to proclaim that Old Vigo was right—the government paid its debts!

Yes, the government paid. It paid in 1875 but poor old Vigo had been dead then for thirty-nine years. The government had paid ninety-six years after establishing the indebtedness. But it paid, as Vigo said it would. If you ever hear Vigo's bell ring in Terre Haute, bare your head a moment. You will feel better for doing this small homage to Vigo.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

## Old Envelopes That Have Financial Value

No envelope that passed through the mails, with or without adhesive stamps, in any year before 1870, should under any circumstances be torn or otherwise mutilated, if one has any hopes of realizing adequate return from the sale of old postal symbols or insignia, or the older issues of adhesive stamps, to collectors or dealers. In dozens of instances owners of such envelopes have virtually ruined valuable postal rarities that would have brought handsome prices by mutilating envelopes containing dates and markings that would have established beyond question the authenticity of early issues, or private labels before the introduction of gummed adhesive labels. It is heedlessness of this sort, however, that has reduced the number of available rarities and increased the value of those that have survived.—Montreal Family Herald.

## MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR BUTLER FAIR

Poplar Bluff, September 19.—Final preparations are being made this week for the Fifteenth Annual District Fair at Poplar Bluff, which opens September 24. Included in the greatest array of free entertainment that has ever been offered here, will be the greatest horse race program that has ever been run in this section. More than sixty high type race horses have been entered and will compete in six running races each day, rain or shine, for purses totaling over \$2000.

The fireworks demonstration for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of the Fair, September 26, 27 and 28 will be larger than any pyrotechnic demonstration ever presented in the State. More than \$5000 in the "Festival of Fire" will be burned to the delight of the spectators and tons of fireworks will be required for the complete presentation.

"It will be the very latest word in the modern evening entertainment and will mark an entirely new step in the fireworks attractions", Secretary H. S. Bloodworth declares.

And the program will be the "Eruption of Mt. Aetna", "The Battle by Night on the Ocean", and "Saturday Night in Elephant Land", and a number of other historic and comedy pieces that will be presented in connection with the regular two-hour program.

Fair officials expect the visit of the Goodyear blimp, "Vigilant", and plans are being completed for bringing his big dirigible to Poplar Bluff for the Fair. Plans are also being made for Missouri Pacific Railroad Company to bring a miniature train to Poplar Bluff that will be placed on the Fair grounds. Four freight cars are used in the shipping of this miniature equipment.

The program is so filled with varied entertainment that officers in charge anticipate this year's Fair to eclipse any previous year. Among other free attractions will be clowns, wirewalkers, performing dogs and two big bands to entertain the throngs between the six horse races every afternoon of the Fair and during the fireworks demonstration in the evening.

Lexington—Large incubator may be installed here soon.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.

Eradication work in Lake Tancycome continues under the direction of the Game and Fish Department. During the last month more than 235 gar, 374 carp and 543 turtles were destroyed. Most of these were taken in traps but 107 of the gar were killed with a gig.

## What "STERLING" Means to Silver



Means to Silver

—the word "Sterling" means to property insurance. It signifies quality—yet it is cheaper in the long run because the first cost is the last cost.

And remember—after a fire (the only time you ever need fire insurance) nothing but the best will help you.

Let us explain

**YOUNG'S PLACES**

West Malone Ave. 192 Phone

## FOR RENT—

Office rooms—on Front Street. Redecorated, steam heat, good light, water, reasonable rent.

APPLY BOX 488—J. A. M.



**Scottie's Beauty Salon**  
Young Bldg. Skeston

## Permanent Waving

It would seem good judgment to take advantage of our very special price and have a permanent. Just think of the many marcelles it will save, and your hair will always be waved. Phone 331 for an appointment.

## LIGHTS HELP BOOST EGG PRODUCTION 30-40 PER CENT

According to tests conducted at the agricultural colleges, proper use of lights in the poultry house will increase winter egg production from 30 to 40 per cent. Because fall and winter are the seasons of high egg prices, an increase in production at that time of year is particularly desirable.

Poultrymen find that it is important to place the lights in such a way that the roosts will not be dark. The general rule is to use one 40-watt lamp for every 200 square feet, or two of them in a 20 by 20 foot house. Lamps are placed about 6½ feet from the floor and about 10 feet apart, over the middle of the feeding floor. Reflectors 16 inches in diameter at the base and four inches high are recommended.

The four months from November to February, inclusive, are "electric light" months in the laying house. A common system of lighting is to turn the lights on by means of an alarm clock about 4:30 a. m., leaving them on until daylight. Feed and water can be made available in the evening, ready for the hens when the lights go on. Use of lights should be started gradually in the fall.

Owners of individual lighting plants point out that lighting the poultry house is one of the ways by which they make their plants pay for themselves, in addition to the convenience and enjoyment from having electricity in the home and other farm buildings.

## MISSOURI PLANNING FOR LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

It was on October 21, fifty years ago, that Thomas A. Edison, after weeks of tireless, relentless experiments, during which he slept on a work-bench, with a box for a pillow, produced his first successful incandescent lamp with a filament of carbonized sewing thread which was sealed in an exhausted glass bulb, and which glowed triumphantly for 40 hours.

This fall, Light's Golden Jubilee, with nationwide activities climaxing on October 21, will celebrate the fiftieth year of the modern age of light and pay tribute to its founder—perhaps the greatest tribute ever paid to a living man. It will be a great salute from a grateful people.

President Hoover is honorary chairman of a national committee in general charge of the Light's Golden Jubilee program. Committees in the various States will supervise local and State activities.

Shellacs, enamels, velumins, wall paints, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company.

Anticipating an increased influx of tourists who will want to fish in the Ozark streams next season, the Missouri Game and Fish Department have placed its order for 418,000 hunting and fishing licenses for sale in 1930. This is an increase of more than 12,000 licenses ordered for distribution to county clerks in 1929. The new fifteen-day trip license for tourists is included in the order. These new licenses will be distributed to the county clerks in December that they will be on hand when the 1929 licenses expire December 31st. More than 280,000 hunting and fishing licenses were sold in Missouri during 1928 and present indications are that the 1929 sales will be even slightly larger. It is from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, game farm permits, fur dealers licenses, and ornithologists and taxidermists permits that the Game and Fish Department derives its income. More than 300 game farm permits have been issued to Missourians already this year. Fur dealers in the State number slightly less than 2000.

## INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Versailles—First National Bank reorganized and opened for business recently.

Winona—Sinclair Oil Company constructing building near railroad tracks west of Frisco station for storage purposes.

Flat River—Flat River Hardware & Furniture Company building being extensively remodeled.

Brandsville—Marquette Iron and Steel Corporation to operate blast furnace here soon.

Flat River—Work will start soon on building of sewer line in rear of two Main street business blocks.

Salem—Construction underway on buildings on fall festival grounds.

Sheldon—Paving operations underway from point three miles north of here south to present end of pavement north of Lamar.

Pacific—Fire truck purchased by fire department.

Fairmount—Several streets being improved in this vicinity.

Construction of Independence-Liberty highway bridge across Missouri River will be completed and opened by October 1.

South St. Louis—Mausoleum being constructed at Mount Hope Cemetery on Lemay Ferry road.

Mexico—Liberty Theatre installed R. C. A. Photophone sound equipment.

Canton—New bathing beach dedicated at second annual celebration of opening Martin park.

Jackson—Work started on construction of bandstand on courthouse grounds.

Marionville—Sears General Store opened for business here recently.

Palmyra—New engine to be installed in city power plant soon.

Rives—Recently burned Rives Coopers Company plant to be rebuilt.

Butler—J. C. Penney Company opened store in remodeled building.

Caldwell—Store building remodeled for occupancy by Electric Shoe Shop.

Brimson—Coal mine in this vicinity to be opened.

De Soto—Boyd Street paving project completed.

Golden City—Bridge on Muddy Creek north of here, opened to traffic recently.

Marceline—Contract awarded for construction of new high school building.

Laredo—Work of rebuilding Erick Hotel building, recently destroyed by fire, progressing rapidly.

Pleasant Hill—Front of Stillwell building completely remodeled.

Moberly—Junior College and Senior High School building to be constructed on Hogan tract, adjoining Forest Park.

Marceline—City Council voted for graveling of alley west of I. O. O. F. building.

Greentop—Carload livestock shipped from here during recent days.

Rolla—M. F. A. Oil Company recently organized here.

Joplin—Ozark grape crop harvest underway.

Sturgeon—Buildings being repaired for occupancy by Morow Shirt Co.

Kennett—Wright Bros. to open variety store in remodeled Caldwell building.

Lawson—Huffit & Morrow Garage added new equipment.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies, and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.

The Neighborhood Cynic says that every time he sees a woman kissing another woman it reminds him of two prize fighters shaking hands just before the starting gong is rung.—Louisville Times.

Paper is the chief ingredient in a fire and waterproof brick that a Serbian sculptor has prepared. It is suitable for the construction of one and two-story buildings, according to reports, and nails can be driven into it without damage. Buckets, car wheels and many other serviceable articles are being manufactured from paper.

## WE DO NOT HOLD YOU UP!



When you order your coal from us you get one thing above all others—your money's worth. Full weight, quality coal and prompt delivery. Test us; phone 284

## Zeigler Coal

## Re-Roof With Old American Asphalt Shingles

Right over the old wooden shingles. Saves worry and litter; makes use of worthless old shingles as an insulator. Economical, fire resistant, permanent, beautiful colors.

Let us estimate the cost of an OLD AMERICAN Roof to you. We furnish all materials and competent workmen for application.

→ SERVICE FIRST ←

**E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.**

→ QUALITY ALWAYS ←

Phone 284

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Losses of sweet potatoes from stem rot, black rot, and other destructive diseases can be considerably lessened by practicing a crop rotation in which the potatoes are grown on the same land only once in three or four years. In planning a sweet potato rotation, the importance of plowing under a soil-improving crop every two or three years should be kept in mind. The practice of planting a

cover crop following sweet potatoes is a good one. Where sweet potatoes are dug for early markets, crimson clover is a good crop to sow; or where it is too late to plant this legume, or in localities where crimson clover does not do well, a mixture of rye and vetch can be planted.

Gait—Light plant to be constructed here.

Piedmont—20-year franchise granted for supplying this city with natural gas.

It is easy to explain the report that telephone calls from the United States to Europe have fallen off during the summer months. The only Americans who can afford them are already in Europe.—Richmond News-Leader.

## WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER  
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

### Economy in Federal Expenditures

ECONOMY seems to be the keynote of those concerned with the administration of federal funds. As evidence that the practice of economy has not been fruitless, attention is called to the fact that the present federal expenditures are about three and one-half billion dollars a year, or about half what they were at the close of the war. On the other hand, however, present expenditures are still about double what they were before the war.

Many savings have undoubtedly come through the practice of rigid economy. The largest single overhead expense of the federal government is for salaries and wages to its employed personnel. This, of course, greatly increased during the war. Among the employees under civil service there has been an annual turnover of about 9 per cent. Those in charge felt that numbers might well be reduced with no impairment of service to the government. In order to accomplish this and thereby effect a saving, the different departments were asked to allow at least 2 per cent of the vacancies which occurred to go unfilled. To a great extent this policy has been carried out, from which an estimated saving of about \$18,000,000 has resulted.

The different departments have begun to act upon the principle that if it is good policy for a business man to pay his bills promptly, it might be well for the government to do likewise. This prompt payment of bills has resulted in two savings. The discounts thus received have amounted to more than \$1,000,000 while purchases have been consummated in better markets at better prices.

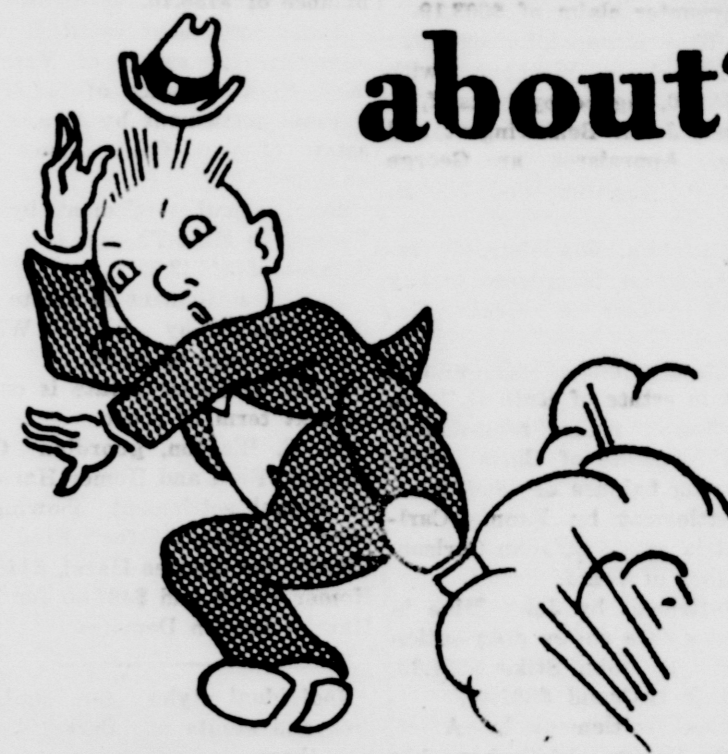
A few years ago the statement was frequently made that if a private business were run on the same principles as the government bankruptcy would be the result. No longer would such a statement contain much truth.

The work of the government has been organized definitely on a business basis. The management is under the direction of a chief co-ordinator with assistants in different departments and areas. Frequent meetings are held not dissimilar to the meeting of a corporation's board of directors. Supplies are centrally purchased and distributed to the different departments; information is freely transferred; and services and equipment loaned from department to department where it can be most effectively utilized. Many of the savings from these practices cannot be traced, but considerably over \$3,000,000 was noted for 1927 from a few practices.

For 1928 the director of the budget has asked each individual in the federal service to pledge himself to make some definite saving.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## What's all the shooting about?



WE see any particular reason why some tire dealers should get all worked up about this tire business.

Sure it's a competitive business. We're glad of it. That gets you a better tire—if you accept only the provable facts when you buy one. And here's a provable fact—one you can honestly believe.

Many users of the New Miller De Luxe Balloon are receiving double the mileage of ordinary balloons.

We think there's something to talk about. Come in and ask us to prove it.

**MILLER**

PHONE 614

**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT

Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

## HEQUEMBOURG IS DISTRICT WARDEN

According to an announcement made this week by the State Game and Fish Department, the deputy game warden for the district comprising Scott, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi Counties will be F. D. Hequembourg of Charleston. He is one of the force of twenty-eight district and three field wardens for the Game and Fish Department.

All wardens, regular or special, are members of the protection division of the department which has charge of game law enforcement, fish rescue work, elimination of the sources of pollution, and the removal of undesirable fishes from the State's waters and the killing of predatory animals in the uplands. John H. Ross, former district game warden for Harrison, Daviess, Gentry, Worth and Caldwell counties, has been named chief of wardens and is now in charge of the protection division's activities.

With the exception of the district vacated by the chief of wardens, the game law enforcement agents are now working in each of the districts throughout the State. With the fishing season not yet over and the hunting season just getting underway the wardens are being kept busy in their routine tasks. All district wardens are now required to devote their entire time to the game and fish department's work. This plan has enabled the force of wardens to be reduced from thirty-six to twenty-nine without effecting the efficiency of the protection division.

All game wardens can be reached by letter or telephone at their residence addresses by persons seeking to report game law violations, or wanting to notify the wardens of places where fish rescue work is needed.

District wardens in nearby counties are as follows: F. M. Bass of Perryville, Perry, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois and Washington Counties; Marshall Calvert of Ironton, Dent, Reynolds, Iron and Shannon Counties; S. M. Rogers of Poplar Bluff, Carter, Ripley, Butler and Wayne Counties; Lawrence Robbs of Portageville, Stoddard, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemisecot Counties.

### PROBATE COURT NEWS

Anna E. Kaiser, widow of John Kaiser, is allowed \$8000 in settlement of her claim against said estate.

M. G. Gresham is discharged as administrator of estate of Hollis Mayberry, deceased.

Lacy Allard is allowed \$220 against the estate of John Kaiser.

W. E. Hollingsworth is allowed \$29.80 on a claim of \$633.39 against estate of John Kaiser, said estate having a counter claim of \$603.19.

Geo. C. Bean is appointed executor of estate of Geo. W. Washburn, with bond at \$4,000, signed by himself, J. P. Lightner, J. H. Beisswingert and Joe Pelly. Appraisers are George Wolfe, J. P. Lightner and W. H. Uelsmann.

A. T. Laughlin, administrator of H. A. Laughlin, is ordered to pay Biedgett Elevator & Grain Co., \$25.30.

O. L. Spencer makes semi-annual settlement in estate of Ruth G. Ross. L. W. Heisener makes semi-annual settlement in estate of Chris Heisener, showing balance of \$8064.99.

First settlement by Fannie Carlson, executrix estate of John Carlson, shows balance of \$4414.

Final settlement by John Stike in Mary Gerst estate shows distribution as follows: To John Stike \$331.39, to Mrs. Nick LeGrand \$331.40.

Semi-annual settlement by A. C. Stikes and Phillip Pfefferkorn in Matthews Vaughn estate shows balance of \$268.33.

Semi-annual settlement by A. T. Laughlin, administrator H. A. Laughlin estate, shows balance of \$644.05.

Letters of administrator are refused to Mrs. Dickmeyer, as her husband, Henry Dickmeyer, died with

property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

Lina Cohoon, guardian Effie Elizabeth, Hazel and Thomas Cohoon, makes annual settlement showing balance of \$625.

Anna Halter, executrix estate of Leo Halter, Jr., makes final settlement and is discharged.

M. G. Tirmenstein, guardian John Goodin, makes annual settlement showing balance of \$1633.03.

M. G. Tirmenstein secures appropriation of \$600 for use of John Goodin, minor.

M. G. Tirmenstein, administrator of estate of J. H. Goodin, makes final settlement showing distribution as follows: To Jas. W. Goodin \$1117.79, to Helen Tirmenstein \$1117.79, to John Goodin \$1117.80.

Emil Steck shows balance of \$262.54 in estate of Loretta Adams, minor.

Final settlement by Zee Ellis in estate of Silas Burns shows balance of \$17.70.

First settlement by Zee Ellis for Chester Burns, insane, shows balance of \$134.29.

First settlement by Cyril Dirnberger in Andrew Dirnberger estate shows overpayment of \$245.43.

Semi-annual settlement by H. B. Beardslee in E. Daugherty estate shows balance of \$198.38.

Annual settlement by Fannie Bel, guardian Bly Belk, shows balance of \$432.64.

Semi-annual settlement by Esta Allison, executrix estate of Ben Eastman, shows balance of \$440.78.

First settlement by E. J. Malone, Jr. and C. L. Malone, administrators estate of E. J. Malone, shows balance of \$1025.83.

Final settlement in estate of Gilbert Robert by Andrew Robert shows overpayment of \$197.05.

Louis Hahn and Herman Blattl, executors estate of Joseph Blattl, show sale of notes as follows: Joseph Scherer note to Regina Hahn for \$624.15; Frank Scherer note to Herman Blattl for \$744.23; J. F. Bles note to Ortha Martin for \$618.67; J. I. Seyer note to Herman Blattl for \$914.1; Martin Blattl note to Katie Staebel for \$109.84; A. J. Dannenmueller note to Katie Staebel for \$208.75. Final settlement in estate is made as follows: To Regina Hahn \$1277.23, to Herman Blattl \$1277.23, to Katie Staebel \$1277.22, to Ortha Martin, \$1277.23.

Semi-annual settlement by Cecil Reed, administrator estate of John Kaiser, shows balance of \$10,500.08.

Semi-annual settlement by Josephine Watson in estate of W. E. Watson, shows balance of \$445.31.

Final settlement by Louis Miller, executor estate of Casper Miller, shows distribution as follows: To Mary Miller \$362.44 to F. Louis Miller \$362.44.

Annual settlement by A. C. Payne, guardian Melvin Taylor et al, shows balance of \$735.70.

Final settlement by Rich Sanders, administrator estate of Yancy Sanders, shows balance of \$14.68.

Final settlement by Wm. Collie in estate of Wm. Collie shows no balance.

Semi-annual settlement by Louisa Thomas in Matt Thomas estate shows balance of \$1142.32.

Second settlement in estate of W. R. Wilkerson by W. P. Wilkerson shows balance of \$4.74.

Peter Bullinger estate is continued to next term of court.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles, Maggie, Fred and Homer Hazel, makes annual settlement, showing balance of \$443.62 for Fred Hazel, \$390.26 for Charles Hazel, \$446.51 for Homer Hazel and \$467.80 for Maggie Hazel.—Benton Democrat.

Individual styles for juniors, ladies and stouts at Becker's. You'll like them.

Shellacs, enamels, velumins, wall paints, for all decorating purposes. Sun Proof products.—Sikes Hardware Company.

The difficulty in buying a newspaper's influence is that the one that can be bought hasn't any influence.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## EAST PRAIRIE SLEEP WALKER FRACTURES JAW IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Cairo, September 17.—Her eyes still heavy with sleep after rising from bed this morning in her home at East Prairie, Mo., Mrs. R. K. Majors mistook the stairway landing for another room and walked off the landing. Her jaw bone was broken in two places, most of her teeth on one side of her mouth were knocked out, and her head and body were seriously bruised.

She was rushed to St. Mary's hospital here immediately after the accident, where surgeons set the broken jaw bone and cleared away broken teeth. She is expected to recover, although her injuries are regarded as serious.

## POTATOES NOT HARMFUL TO THE FIGURE

People who are interested in dieting need not avoid our old standby, the Irish potato, according to leading food specialists. Prof. Elizabeth Whitaker of Michigan State College says that an average potato yields no more calories than any one of the following: a banana, a large apple, a shredded wheat biscuit, a slice of bread, a square of butter, a glass of milk or a glass of orange juice. It yields only about one-third as many calories as a piece of pie or an ice cream sundae. Yet many people avoid the potato because they think it is fattening, and eat these other foods.

Potatoes rank high in health-promoting minerals and vitamins. A survey by the Battle Creek Sanatorium revealed that although potatoes in the diet cost only 3.5 per cent of the total amount spent for food, they furnish 13.5 per cent of the iron and 8.7 per cent of the phosphorus of all foods eaten. Potatoes contain both vitamin B. It is said that potatoes alone in the average diet contain enough of these vitamins to supply body needs.

Sporting goods for all athletic events, fishing supplies and hunters needs. All new stock.—Sikes Hardware Co.



## BEFORE YOU FORGET

Yes Sir, before you forget it, wrap up those old shoes and bring them to our shop for repairs. Then you will be all ready for the first rainy day with a good pair of weatherproof soled shoes.

**ABLES SHOE STORE**  
**\$1.50**

## ENSILAGE NEEDED IN GROWING BABY BEEF

Since the production of baby beef has become more popular in the middle west and east, growers are naturally interested in the best type of feed for the breeding cows.

According to Prof. D. E. Rusk of the University of New Hampshire, "ensilage and legume hays must largely replace the grain in the ration of the breeding herd" if baby beef is to be grown profitably. Enough corn should be put in the silo, Mr. Rusk says, to feed mature cows

30 or 40 pounds a day and the two-year-old heifers which are kept in the herd 20 or 30 pounds a day. If legume hays are fed to the cows along with silage, no grain will be needed.

A ration of this kind, it has been found, will enable the cow to gain

about 200 pounds during the winter. Silage, as feed is both cheap and nutritious.

The time to have your heating stoves repaired. We have or will get repairs for any model or make of stove you have.—Sikes Hardware Co.

# WATCH OUR WINDOWS



# Dollar Days

Here are three days—Friday and Saturday of this week, and Monday of next—in which you can buy merchandise you need for fall at large reductions from Greener's always-low everyday prices! Every item has been carefully selected for its timeliness, and, above all, for its value. These Dollar Days are not a clearance of old stock, they are days in which we offer you articles you need every day, at the lowest prices of the season.

Be on hand early on these great savings days—for there are dozens of other values offered throughout the store which lack of space prevents our advertising.

## Bed Spread—Special

Buy an extra spread for a Dollar! Beautiful striped spreads, in a good range of colors, offered for Dollar Day at one for the low regular price, the second for \$1.00 more.

\$1.98 2 for \$2.98

## Rayon Hose—Rayon to Top

A very popular inexpensive stocking, in a good showing of colors. Rayon to the top; special

3 Pairs \$1.00

## Dollar Day Special—Rayon Underwear

The values you'll find on this table of underwear will frankly surprise you. In addition to many new styles, there are others in odd styles which have been reduced from much higher prices. Teddies, bloomers, step-ins, vests—all at only—

2 for \$1.00

## 36 Inch Brown Domestic

Standard weight and good quality, offered for Dollar Day at a greatly reduced price. Special

12 Yards \$1.00

## 40 Inch Brown Domestic

A 40-inch domestic that gives the utmost in service and value, offered for Dollar Day at a much lowered price

10 Yds. \$1

## Winter Weight Waist Suits

For the boy or girl of 2 to 12, these suits are pick-ups. Strongly made, they are reduced for Dollar Day to

2 for \$1

## 32 Inch Gingham

Handsome patterns combined with strong, durable material make this an outstanding Dollar Day value. Special for Dollar Day

10 Yds. \$1

## 36 Inch English Prints

An excellent material, shown in prints that are very handsome in appearance. An unbeatable low price material—regularly 15c; special

10 Yds. \$1

## Unbleached Sheeting

Nine quarter width, a firm sheeting that gives wonderful service. A Dollar buys 2½ yards of sheeting, and a spool of thread.

2½ Yds. \$1—Thread Free

## Bleached Domestic

36 inches wide—a standard quality, strong and of good appearance. Special Dollar Day Price—

12 Yds. \$1

## Outing—36 Inch

Light patterns in a wonderful quality of 36 inch outing. Buy early, as the supply is limited.

7 Yds. \$1

## Cold Weather Specials

### Flannel Shirts

Gray flannel, coat style, an extra good value in every way. Full cut, and well made. Greener's Low Price

98c

Part wool flannel, in tan, gray and brown, coat style, made with two bellows pockets, satin lined, neckband, and other unusual features. Special

\$1.50

### Men's Lumberjacks

Wonderful values, warm and serviceable, in large plaid designs. Men's sizes. See our assortment at

\$1.98 to \$3.98

### Boy's Leather Coats

Black, suede lined with corduroy collar. Sizes 13 to 16. Special

\$3.50

### Ladies Outing Gowns

Buy one of these gowns at 79c—it's a bargain at that—then buy two more for another Dollar! Another of Greener's outstanding Dollar Day Values!

79c 3 for \$1.79

### Men's Outing Pajamas

When you see these pajamas you'll think they should sell for twice as much—reduced for Dollar Day only to this low price. All sizes, good patterns

\$1.00

Buy three of these suits at a saving! 79c for the first, a dollar for the next, two. Styles that are most in demand, extra good quality, at this low price.

79c 3 for \$1.79

### Child's Winter Union Suits

39c values, in a full range of sizes. Medium weight, well made throughout and very serviceable. Special for Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00



## Food That's Good For Him

In the selection of foods for the growing boy, bread should receive the utmost consideration. Bread, made from pure ingredients and properly baked is a very important food. That is the kind of bread you get whenever you order **Butter-Krust**, Single or Double Loaf.

# SCHORLES BAKERY

"Master Bakers For Over a Quarter a Century"

**—ASK FOR CIRCULAR—**